INCENDIARY FIRE HITS COLORADO PRISON

LATEST WIRE NEWS
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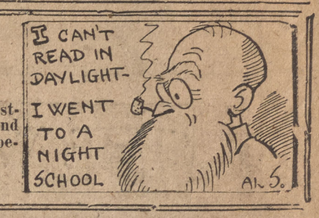
Complete Report Each Morning

INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL — FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

Weather
* * *
Fair today; easterly winds and temperatures below normal.



VOL. XXVI, NO. 2098. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930. TELEPHON 70-71 PRICE, 5c

BOY SLAYER II. ADMITS INTENT TO KILL GIRL

HOUSE DRY ENFORCEMENT PLAN HITS LIQUOR USER

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Restoration of the woodlot to the American farm was urged recently by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board. Legge suggests that the woodlot might occupy the land now used in producing excess crops. The same woodlot would supply fuel for the kitchen stove Legge suggests—

* * *

We would suggest that Legge visit the average American farm home before he makes any more suggestions along that line. The woodlot idea might be a good one for reforestation but as for supplying fuel for the average farm kitchen stove—

* * *

This is about that time of the year when father takes a look at the old bus and decides that she needs a general overhauling and maybe a tire or two.

* * *

Mother puts in her oar by suggesting that father might save some of the car expense by riding a bicycle to work.

* * *

Father thinks that's a pretty good idea and begins computing the cost of a bicycle to carry his 200 pounds as compared to the cost of repairing the family machine.

* * *

"Well now a good strong bicycle would cost as much as a second hand motorcycle," father figures. "Wouldn't be so much danger in riding the motorcycle at night and would ge me places faster.

* * *

"But then again I could probably buy a good used car for about the same cost as a motorcycle and I would be able to keep my clothing in better condition that astride a motorcycle," father's reflections continue. "Then the running of a good used car would not be much more than a motorcycle."

* * *

Then another member of the family pipes up with the suggestion that father might walk to work, thereby saving dues in his golf club and other cost of obtaining proper exercise.

* * *

Not a bad idea father thinks, but it would take too long getting back and forth. Wouldn't be able to come home for lunch and there would be that extra cost to consider.

* * *

"Why not get a pair of roller skates?" suggests mother.

* * *

Father expects to get those extra tires and have the bus overhauled within the next few days.

Slander Suit Seen In Arrest

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1—Threatened action for slander on the part of H. G. Mayer, who yesterday caused the arrest of James E. Seabright, Martinez automobile dealer on a charge of grand theft was today's development arising from the arrest of Seabright yesterday.

In admitting Seabright to $500 bail, Justice of the Peace Frank Glass set Feb. 7 as the date for the hearing.

Seabright, in his demand for an accounting, alleges that the Commonwealth Acceptance corporation of which Mayer is the secretary, sought to destroy his business in Martinez and supplant him in his local automobile agency.

Santa Cruz Man Arrested Here

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1.—An advices from Sheriff J. W. Innott of Santa Cruz county, Henry Silva, 33 of Santa Cruz was arrested at San Pablo yesterday on a charge of failure to provide for minor children.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Henry Reisbeck, 38, of El Cerrito and Anna B. Dirks, 39, of El Cerrito, were issued a marriage license in Oakland yesterday.

BUTLER FOR DRY CHIEF ASKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—A suggestion that the liquor user be made a criminal and the target of enforcement activities today climaxed an active week in which the House of Representatives was made an open forum for prohibition discussion.

Representative Lehlbach, of New Jersey, a boyhood playmate of Representative Franklin Fort, who suggested wets be permitted to manufacture been and wines in their homes, suggested the "liquor user-criminal" idea in answering Fort today. Both are from New Jersey and Lehlbach asked permission yesterday to reply to his friend.

Lehlbach said Fort's scheme was novel, but unsound. Home brew will lead to many felonies under the Jones act, he contended, "and the mere possession of liquor at the time of its use is a felony."

Big Discussion

The Newark wet's speech ended a day of the following developments in the prohibition controversy:

The House expenditure committee voted a final favorable report on the Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department. An amendment was adopted giving Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Attorney General Mitchell joint authority over the issuance of alcohol permits, with the

(Continued on Page 5)

BOY READS OF OWN DEATH

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—"Yes, Mark Twain was right when he said 'The report of my demise has been greatly exaggerated.'"

Thus soliloquized Richard Sweetser, 15, as he sat up in bed and read of his death in an automobile accident near Mountain View.

Sweetser was one of eight other boys who narrowly escaped death when their roadster turned over on a sharp curve while returning from San Jose today. Sweetser and the other injured boys were rendered first aid and will be returned to their homes in San Francisco.

New Manager At Carquinez

George C. Canfield, former manager of the Victoria hotel at Sonora and the El Capitan hotel at Merced yesterday assumed the post of manager of the Hotel Carquinez operated by the Richmond Community Hotel corporation.

Canfield succeeds J. C. Callahan who has been manager of the local hotel for the past year.

The new manager is a caterer and dining room expert and expects to devote his attention to these features at the hotel.

Canfield's experience has included the Vendome of San Jose and other hote's from Philadelphia to the coast. He is accompanied here by his wife, who is an experienced hotel woman.

Callahan said his plans for the future were indefinite.

Irving Berlin Sued For $500,000

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—UP—Irving Berlin, prominent song writer, was sued for $500,000 damages in superior court by Earl Taylor, who charged Berlin with pirating the song "Waiting at the End of the Road."

Taylor set forth that he wrote "Wa kin' Home" on Dec. 1, 1927, and that Berlin pirated his composition Jan. 1, 1929. by publishing it as his own under the other name.

SUSPECT IN JAIL HERE ADMITS 2 BURGLARIES

Arrested by Richmond police yesterday, Wilbur F. Bon, 27, of Richmond, admitted to police yesterda ythat he robbed the Orpheum Grill here on the morning of Jan. 22 and that he had attempted to enter a Chinese restaurant at 534 Macdonald avenue early Friday morning, according to Chief of Police Dan Cox.

Bon was arrested by a Richmond patrolman at Twelfth street and Macdonald avenue yesterday as a result of a description given to the police by Chong Eng, owner of the Chinese restaurant.

Early Friday morning Eng wakened to see a man enter the kitchen of his restaurant. When Eng threw several plates at him, the intruder fled.

Eng was able to give an accurate description of the robber to police. As a result Bon was arrested.

According to police, Bon admitted that he entered the Orpheum Grill at 509 Macdonald avenue and stole six cartons of cigarette and more than $10 in change from the cash till.

Bon is being held in the city jail. Formal charges of second degree burglary will be filed against him, Chief Cox declared.

GROUND HOG WALKS TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—UP—There's a great deal depending on whether the ground hog arises early to make his weather prediction or whether he is a late sleeper.

Tomorrow is the day the ground hog is slated to come forth from his winter sleep, take a look at the weather and return to his burrow. If he sees his shadow, overcoats and galoshes will be the vogue for another six weeks.

If he doesn't ,topcoats can be dusted off.

Martinez C. C. Dance Feb. 21

The Martinez chamber of commerce announces its tenth annual Washington's birthday dance, to be given in the Martinez Women's clubhouse on Feb. 21. The Fred Lamb orchestra has contracted to produce the harmonies from 9 'till 2. The reputation which this annual affair has gained, plus the reputation of the orchestra, promise a most successful evening of diversion. The decorative scheme has not been announced as yet, but the motif will be drawn from the occasion.

Complaint Filed In Brick Contract

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1—Complaint has been filed with the board of public works here by E. E. Ellison of the Richmond Pressed Brick company that $8000 worth of bricks have been purchased from a Seattle firm for use on the new Alemany boulevard here. The Clinton Construction company is the contractor on the work. Indicating that it will investigate the charge, the board will insist the firm buy from local concerns, the members said.

Many Reservations For Daum Banquet

Reservations for the dinner to be held in honor of W. H. Daum, president of the state real estate association are being received by Mrs. W. H. Sanford at 2221 Macdonald avenue.

A large number of reservations have been received from neighboring cities, Mrs. Sanford stated yesterday.

It is expected that a record crowd will attend the meeting to be held in the Hotel Carquinez on Feb. 15.

BREAK PLOT HALTED BY GUARDS

CANON CITY, Colo., Feb. 1.—UP—The Colorado state penitentiary, where 13 were killed last October in the wildest prison riot in the nation's history, was the scene of a disastrous fire today.

Flames swept through the building housing the carpenter and tailor shops, causing authorities to post machine guns on the walls, and clear the cell houses which, for a time, were believed in the path of the fire.

All available guards were called to help herd the convicts into the prison yard while the prison fire department and equipment from Canon City fought the flames.

Four Injured

One convict was stabbed and three were injured during the fire.

Daniel Reardon, one of the convict heroes of the October mutiny, received a deep stab wound in the shoulder. He claimed he was hit while blocking the attempt of a group of prisoners to make a break for liberty.

Warden Francis E. Crawford, however, attributed the stabbing to the grudge of other prisoners against Reardon, and insisted there was no attempt on the part of any of the convicts to escape.

Fireman Hurt

A ladder p'aced against the carpenter shop building broke, hurling one of the convict fire fighters from the top of the ladder.

He fell upon another prisoner, and both were injured. Still a

(Continued on Page 8)

Y BREAKFAST PLANNED TODAY

Friendly Indian club directors will discuss the leadership of juvenile groups at a breakfast to be held this morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Richmond Y. M. C. A. building.

Reynold Carlson wi'l direct discussion on the topic, "How to Conduct Friendly Indian Meetings." The leaders who are expected to attend the breakfast are: Martin Crabb, Louis Ball, Harmon Jatta, Carl Drexel, Eugene Selvy, Jack Carr and Ralph Shallenberger.

This breakfast was formerly scheduled to be held last Sunday, but was postponed because of the attendance of several of the leaders at a breakfast of the St. Edmund Episcopal church. Today's meeting will be the second of a series designed to instruct local directors of boys' clubs.

Carlson Leaves Hospital Soon

City Attorney Thomas M. Carlson is expected to be able to return to his home this week from the Providence hospital.

Carlson underwent an operation recently for the removal of a silver plate from his leg. The plate was placed in his leg to support a shattered bone that he received in an airplane crash during the war.

Long Takes Post As Supervisor Of County Tomorrow

James N. Long of Richmond, will take his place on the board of supervisors at the meeting of the board in Martinez tomorrow. Long has taken the oath of office and has filed his bond.

It is expected that Long will be appointed on the general fund committe eof the board, a post held by Zebb Nott, who resigned several weeks ago.

Heiress To Resume Name

NATALIE GUGGENHEIM of New York City, who resumed her maiden name after getting an annulment of her marriage to Thomas Gorman.

TINNING WILL HANDLE LOCAL SCHOOL CLAIM

Members of the Richmond high school board yesterday placed in the hands of Dstrct Attorney A. P. Tinning the handling of claims filed against the board in the death of Wave Redman and the injury of Alice Shaw under the showers of the Roosevelt Junior high school on Feb. 5, 1929.

The Redman girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Redman, died recently from burns suffered under the shower. The Shaw girls recovered several weeks after the scalding water beat down upon the two girls.

Although he declined to state the amount of the claims which had been filed against the school board Aubrey Wilson, president of the organization last night stated that Tinning would make an attempt to settle them out of court. It is believed that if Tinning and the board believe the claims to be excessive they will fight the case if it is brought to court in damage suits filed by the parents of the girls.

Members of the school board who participated in the conference in Martinez yesterday were: Wilson, E. M. Downer, Dr. W. E. Cunningham, Ralph Bergen and J. P. Strom.

NAVY PARLEY DELEGATES HOPEFUL

LONDON, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—The five-power naval conference of 1930 will result not only in a treaty extending the "holiday" on battleship building for five years, but checking cruiser and submarine building on the basis of existing programs or lower, conference leaders expect.

That optimistic prediction stood out tonight as the only hopeful factor to offset the depressing fact that the conference, after more than 10 days of jockeying for position and wrangling over procedure, has made almost no headway.

Despite the gravity of the differences among the powers, leaders of the conference doubted that any power would take responsibility for failure of the conference.

No Subs

The Americans, while favoring complete abolition of submarines as a national policy, realize that it cannot at present be achieved. Therefore, they were understood to be preparing to urge a treaty prohibiting the use of submarines against merchantmen except under the regular rules of international law. A similar treaty was drafted at the Washington conference of 1922, but was never made effective because France refused to ratify it.

All the delegates took a holiday for the week end. The Americans went sightseeing with Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain to spots of historic interest in the English countryside.

Dino Grandi, the Italian delegate, went with his wife to Brighton, famous seaside resort. The French journeyed to Paris and the Japanese closed their headquarters. The American's will see William Penn's ancestral home, and the home of Burke and Disraeli.

Plan Told

When business is resumed next week, the conference will engage in examination of the written proposal of the French compromise plan for limiting tonnage, one of the hardest problems listed. Under the compromise, each class of ship would be limited separately, but nations would have the right to transfer allotted tonnage from one class to another, within limits.

Japan and England want the transfer privilege confined to the smaller and lower categories, while France would prefer to have it applied to any type. Another important point of divergence is the question of into how many categories warships shall be divided. Britain has maintained there shall be nine classes of ships, the French six and Japan five.

The French memorandum, outlining the categories proposed by France, leaves a blank space after each category, and estimate of their minimum tonnage required. Italy, which claims parity with France, feels that she first must

(Continued on Page 5)

END OF FILIPINO, WHITE RACE RIOTING SEEN BY OFFICIALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—UP—Trouble between Filipino and white laborers, which has caused several race riots in California, settled down tonight to demands by the Islanders for freedom and requests by the whites that Filipinos be excluded from this country.

The two factions are not greatly interested in the proposa's of the other but in the controversy are two significant points.

The Filipinos, according to their leaders, are willing to accept exclusion if that means independence.

White labor leaders would not object to granting the Philippine Islands independence should such legislation result in exclusion of the Filipinos.

Riots Over

The riots which swept through the fruit and vegetable districts of the Pajaro, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys are considered as being over by authorities, although a close watch was maintained on Filipino clubs today and tonight.

It is significant to note that the riots starting at Watsonville two weeks ago, occured at a time when jobs were scarce and many men out of work. That created competition between laborers of the two races, resulting in the riots.

Soon now the rich fields of the great San Joaquin valley will be

(Continued on Page 8)

Singer Sued For $25,000

ROSA RAISA, dramatic soprano, who with her husband Giacomo Rumini has been sued for $25,000 for failing to fulfill a Denver contract.

S. F. TAX AID ASSIGNED TO THIS DISTRICT

Notification that he had been recommended for the post of position of postmaster in Richmond has been received in a wire here by John A. Miller, deputy internal revenue collector.

Verification of the appointment by letter is expected by Miller some time tomorrow or Tuesday. Miller is to take the position left vacant by the resignation of James N. Long, postmaster for the last eight years who will assume his duties as supervisor from this district tomorrow. Long took the post left vacant by the resignation of Zeb Knott.

As soon as Miller receives his appointment as postmaster he will go to San Francisco and resign his position with the Internal Revenue department. This action is expected some time late Monday or early Tuesday morning.

With the resignation of Miller, Ralph Wood, war veteran is to receive the position of deputy internal revenue collector.

According to word from the office of Collector J. P. McLaughlin in San Francisco yesterday, Wood will not be assigned to duty in this section for the time being. Wood it is expected will be placed on duty in Oakland where he will be able to learn the routine of the office under other officias.

From now until March 15, when income tax returns are filed Joseph Duggan, deputy collector of Internal revenue in San Francisco is to be assigned to Contra Costa county. McLaughlin stated that an experienced man was necessary in this district during the rush period at this time of the year when thousands of persons need aid in the filing of income tax returns.

Burns Fatal To Aviator

LONG BEACH, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—Lieut. J. H. Parent, 36, naval reserve flyer attached to the U. S. S. Lexington, today died from burns suffered yesterday when his ship crashed into a hangar and caught fire. His home was Rockaway, N. Y.

I AIMED AT HER BOY SAYS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 1.—UP—After hours of grilling by members of the police force and the district attorney, 11-year old Jimmie Ashton admitted late today he believed he would kil Marguerite Pennington, 14, when he fired a rifle shot at a window in the Pennington home last Thursday night.

The boy, however, could give no reason for wishing to kill the girl, his questioners announced.

"I could see Marguerites' head in the window as I sighted the rifle and pulled the trigger," Jimmy told th eofficers. "When I fired the gun I saw her head drop on the table and heard glass break."

The Pennington family was at the dinner table in their home across from the hotel operated by Jimmie's father when the youth stationed himself in a window of the hotel and fired the gun.

"I knew I would kil[illegible] hit her," the officers quoted Jimmy as saying. "When it was over I hurried and put the gun away with another shell in it so my father wouldn't find out I had shot his gun and whip me."

Boy and Girl Scouts will be pallbearers at the funeral which will be held here Sunday afternoon.

San Luis Obispo authorities admitted that they were uncertain as to what course to take with the boy who was held in the juvenile detention home.

'BABY' GOLF COURSE HERE

Richmond is to have a miniature 18-hole golf course which can be played with a putter.

The course, which is located at San Pablo and Barrett avenue on a lot 100 by 125 feet, is owned by M. A. Hayes and E. M. Downer. Vernon Peck, manager of the Berkeley Country club is in charge of laying out the course, which will be one of the trickiest links in this section.

The course will be open to the public, according to the owners.

Through the use of high powered electric lights, players will be able to use the course at night, as well as in the day time.

Sand traps, water holes and other hazards will be featured. Each hole will average about 18 or 20 feet. The small greens will be of cotton seed, the same type that is used at the Carquinez links.

The player will use nothing but a putter. Par for the course will be announced alter.

A crew of men started work on the course last week and it is expected that it will be finished and ready for play within two weeks.

A fence will be erected and shrubs will be planted about the course, it was stated.

Hutton Held On Burglary Count

Pleading guilty to a charge of burglary, Albert Hutton was held to answer to the superior court by Justice of the Peace Arthur Alstrom yesterday. Bail has been set at $2000.

Hutton was arrested on the complaint of his brother, John W. Hutton, 2000 Roosevelt avenue. John Hutton alleged that while he was absent from his home last October, his brother occupied the residence without his permission. When he returned, the complaining witness declared, he found several overcoats and other articles missing. They were later traced to a pawnshop and recovered, according to police reports.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

CITY-BORN

The ways of cities beat against my heart
And will not let me rest. I am content
To hoard the voice of horn and clang of bell
And each full hour that I have ever spent
Upon gray pavements—hard beneath my feet—
For I am daughter of a city street.

The fever of its life is in my veins,
Its pulse and throb and restless urge are mine:
Across an evening sky I crave the glare
And flash of lights, that stretch in endless line,
That dim the wistful sheen of moon and star,
And trail a fickle glory high and far.

The scent of pine can never stir my blood
Nor quicken the long measure of my stride—
I barter trees for color and perfume
Of bales of merchandise—dreaming with pride
Of a new city that will climb still higher
Than the tall apex of to-day's white spire.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS.

The Evolution of Grandma

"YOU can't tell grandma from granddaughter, back to!" a distinguished and disgusted editor growled to us, about the time short skirts and slat figures came in. Now the skirts are creeping down a bit, and the slats are supposedly expanding into curves, but Grandma is still proclaiming her right to be regarded as a member of the Younger Generation. Her latest reminder to this effect has just been issued by a well-known New York woman, Mrs. Herbert C. Pell, who calls herself for professional purposes Olive Bigelow, since she is the granddaughter of John Bigelow.

Olive Bigelow, a grandmother, although only forty-three, opens this week, at the Junior League Club House, an exhibition of her paintings, done since she attained grandmotherly status and—according to the old ideas—a seat in the chimney corner and a chance to spoil grandchildren. Olive Bigelow has other ideas. Every grandmother, in her opinion, ought to have a career.

"All the mothers I know are bored by the interference of their own mothers trying to bring up their grandchildren by antiquated methods," she declared frankly. "If grandmothers were busy with their own careers, they would be sought out by their children instead of being dreaded or patronized.

"Every twenty years the methods of rearing and educating children alter radically, so that grandmothers are not of much use in our modern times except as sentimental impediments or economical resources."

To qualify herself in the latter respect, she's going to establish a rainy-day fund for her grandchildren with the money which she earns in the practice of her art.

HERE, surely, is the latest step in the evolution of Grandma—what may be called her tertiary stage. The interesting thing about this evolution is that the primary and secondary stages of grandmotherhood exist along with the tertiary. The oldest grandmothers we know are still primary specimens; gallant, self-sacrificing, devotedly affectionate and happy women, who bake cookies, knit scarfs, tell stories about "when I was a little girl" to their grandchildren, and, if not living in the same house, "borrow" young grandsons and granddaughters for weeks at a time. These grandmothers honestly like nothing better.

What we call the secondary stage of grandmotherhood is exemplified by the woman, slightly younger, who doesn't do all the things described above but who has a sneaking feeling that she ought to! She loves her grandchildren and enjoys their society in small quantities, but she has her own interests—her clubs, her social work, her concerts and bridge. She does not frankly feel that being a grandmother is a whole-time job—yet, nagged by a hang-over conscience, she "helps out" with the grandchildren so that the son or daughter with the limited income may be more free—like the primary grandmother, the secondary is a sweet soul and, most truly, an "economical resource."

THE newest grandmother, the one in the tertiary period of development, is the type exemplified, not originated, by Olive Bigelow. She has brought up conscientiously one family of children, and she is perfectly willing to let her grandchildren be brought up by their mother and father. She loves the youngsters, but she has a life of her own to live. Despite her age she is still vigorous in body and mind, and she thinks of herself as a person, an individual, rather than as a grandmother. On the one hand, she is not an interference in the rearing of her grandsons and granddaughters; on the other hand, she is not much of a convenience.

It seems to us that there is room in the world for all three types of grandmother. Anyway, all three are here, including the latest—whether you approve of her or not!

ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE

We walked together, webbed in by the cables
That narrowed toward the arch . . .
Singing one moment, then silent, wondering . . .
A subway train roared by and splintered the black, thick waters.
Splintered the black, thick waters with its light . . .
We stopped together, webbed in by a dream
That narrowed toward an end . . .
Singing one moment, then silent, wondering . . .
The end . . . the end . . . the end . . .
There was a way beneath the arch
And we went through, my friend.

R. S. R.

One Woman Routs a Lobby Inquisitor. Senator Robinson Up and Flees When She Bursts In.—*Headline.*
The stronger sex.

It's Full-Grown Now

School-girls, says Margaretta Newell, should debate with school-boys, in order to "cultivate in women the habit of contradicting and disputing the male point of view," but the Cynical Husband says the habit needs no further cultivation.

Care of House Plants

Geraniums will not blossom if planted in too large a pot. If you want them to bloom in the winter see that they are potbound and they must have air and sunshine. Air the room every day, being careful to protect plants against the cold air. Geraniums thrive best in rooms registering not over 70 degrees.

An east or west window is best for ferns or palms provided the sunlight is not too strong. The tips of the fronds are very sensitive and should never be touched. Both ferns and palms are extremely sensitive to gas.

DIVOT DIGGERS — — By Vic.

GREAT BIG STIFF LIKE ME LETTING A LITTLE SHRIMP LIKE THAT HAVE ME FOUR DOWN AT TH' TURN! IT'S ABOUT TIME I THREW MY CLUBS AWAY — I OUGHTA BEAT HIM WITH ONE HAND — HE CAN'T HIT A BALL FAR ENOUGH TO GO OUTA BOUNDS — WHA'S TH' MATTER WITH ME ANYWAY!?
NOTHIN' TO IT— 'AT BIG GUY CAN'T HIT HIS HAT!
WELL-WELL! I THOUGHT I'D SURELY LOSE THREE DOLLARS TO THAT BIG CHAP — HE LOOKED QUITE PROFICIENT IN HIS PRACTICE SWINGS — IF I KEEP STEADY I'LL BEAT HIM THIS SIDE TOO!
THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE!
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929. 12-2.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"WHY do elephants wiggle their ears, dad?"

"Why do elephants wiggle their ears? I don't know, unless it's to keep off flies."

"Your dad's talking nonsense, Sonny. Elephants don't mind flies."

"They don't, eh? Seeing your mother knows so much about it, suppose you let her tell you."

"I was reading about it the other day, and I can tell you, Sonny, even if your father can't. An elephant wiggles his ears to keep cool."

"To keep cool! I suppose he does fan himself with them, son, to some extent."

"No, Sonny, he doesn't wiggle them to fan himself but to cool the blood that flows through the network of tiny vessels in his ears. That cools the blood and cools him all over."

"Gee, why don't you wiggle your ears, dad?"

"Why should I wiggle my ears?"

"Why, mamma's always telling you to keep cool."

"Me to keep cool! Oh, go to bed!"

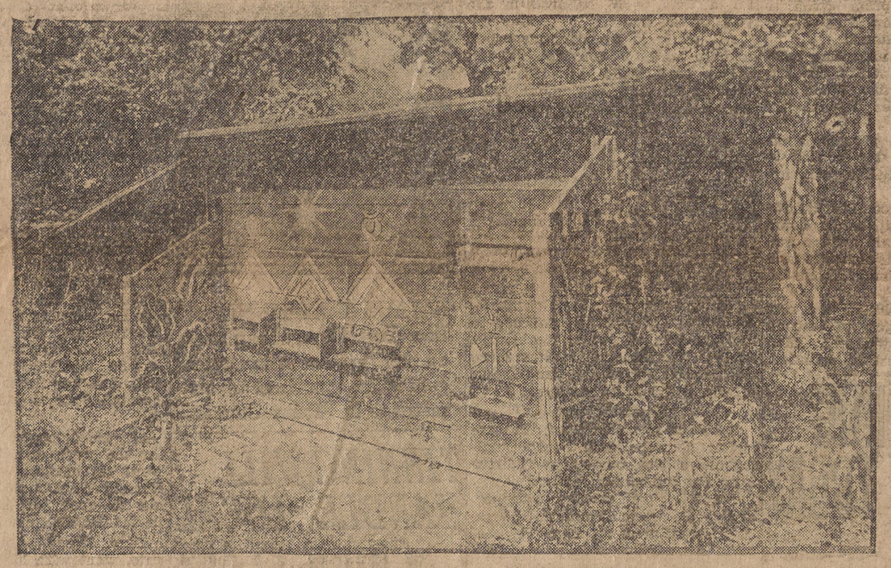
Household Helps

Before using candles varnish them and they will not drip and will last about twice as long. Hold by the wick and coat the candle well with white varnish. Allow it to remain intact for a day or two to become thoroughly hardened.

When window shades become spotted by rain wipe them all over the spotted portion with a damp cloth and press with a hot iron.

Beautiful Homes for Every Income

By Adeline De Voo



WHAT INTELLIGENT BEE WOULD NOT BRING SWEETER HONEY TO A HOUSE DECORATED IN HIS SPECIAL HONOR. HERE GAYLY PAINTED MOTIFS MARK EACH HIVE, AND THE QUEEN'S APARTMENT IS GUARDED BY A LOVELY HAND-CARVED RAILING.

Outdoor Decorations of Originality and Charm

Copyright, Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

THE true outdoor season may be a month or so from the doorstep, but strong premonitions of spring occurring of late have sent plans for garden equipment coursing through our minds. And so we may logically enjoy a little discussion of the subject at this advance moment.

Many of the notes for to-day may seem far from practical for American homes and gardens, but a lesson is to be found in each one. They shall tell us, for example, how eagerly the European approaches the subject of beautiful grounds and outdoor equipment; how naively he (or she) plans for decorative additions to the exterior of the house. So small a thing as a name plate is invested with great importance, and as much art and thought are put into its designing as one might give to a picture for the interior.

And these embellishments are not confined to large estates and homes of wealth as they are in our own land, but are characteristic of countless little villas which are comparable to modest American suburban homes.

One thing in particular that I noticed among the villas in a beautiful section of France was the delightful way in which these people had treated the stairways leading up to the houses. Here, presumably, land was too valuable to permit more than a right of way leading up to the house, and often one stairway was shared by neighbors. Passing along the main street one day I happened to look up one of these passageways and found it extremely attractive. At the bottom of the steps there was a quaint old wooden gate. The concrete steps were edged with smaller stones and then, occurring about every four or five steps apart, a small pocket edged with stones held a neat little planting of begonias. As one looked further up, a brick wall with a bed of bright geraniums met the eye before the steps turned to the left to more beds of flowers.

The entrance to another villa was guarded by a little gate made from two trees which had evidently been too cramped to spread their branches, and so were cut off about eight feet from the ground. Feathery leaves were coming out of the tops of the trees which formed the gate posts on which a little cedar gate was swung.

A clever arbor idea that I have never seen on this side of the Atlantic was built of three pieces of curved wood forming a hood over a little bench placed beneath it. Roses grew up from in back of the hood and trailed over the arch, almost entirely covering the framework. Such an arrangement would be enchanting and highly decorative in many of the irregular grounds which surround our suburban homes.

In both France and Germany a great deal of attention was given to awnings, for which we have little consideration except from the standpoint of protection. Over the windows of one important home, where casements of the typically French type were set back about a foot from the outer wall, I noticed an awning treatment that was quite new to me. The windows were arched, and when the awnings were up they fitted into the curved space in a flat formation that made them seem mere rounded valances. When opened they resembled great billowing hoop skirts of brilliant orange bound with white.

Names, it would seem, are exceedingly important to these villas which would never be found without a title written on the door or the gate or somewhere upon the house—if, indeed, they did not possess a wrought iron name plate of more importance. And charming abandon characterizes the choice of the names. Such sweet fancies as Clair Matin, Fleur de The, Cinderella, Les Dryads, Jackie & Co., and all variations of welcome were among them, each expressing the individuality of the house or some penchant of its owner.

A great deal of steel tubing furniture—a late modern invention—was being used abroad for outdoor settings and upon the terraces. One lovely color scheme in this medium declines to be forgotten and may as well be described here. The round-topped steel tables were covered with sky-blue umbrellas big enough to shade the table and four chairs which were anchored in the white pebbled ground. The chairs were of steel tubing with black wood arms and cushions of a terracotta horsehair and canvas fabric. On the blue table tops were pale yellow plates and tea cups, Venetian brown glass and brown teapots.

Not one of these suggestions could be called startling—yet it would surprise you to see how much interest they added to the exterior of the homes.

And now we come to the bees' house—that quaint conceit of two German women which is illustrated to show how infinitely tender and far-reaching is the European's thought of home. This little house was in the garden of the same artists who built their home and made their furniture practically with their own hands and who also furnished the topic for one of our earlier talks.

You are thinking of this low, rambling structure as an eyesore—an encumbrance that you would soon tear down and eliminate. But that is because you did not see it in real life. There are not words to describe how interesting the little house was made by the application of design and color. It was a low shed built against the garden wall which shut out the curious world, and its rough brown boards were naturally weathered. The artist-owners must have given it much thought before dedicating their talents to it, but once started they did a very thorough piece of work.

First they added two picturesque wings to the sides of the house and these they painted a bright cobalt blue with big spotty modern designs in green and yellow. Over each entrance to the hives they painted in crude, brilliant colors a special motif for each colony of bees. And over to the right was the crowning achievement—the entrance to the Queen Bee's hive, where a tiny carved railing protected three long French windows through which the bees passed in and out. Trailing ivy and flowers and a smooth brick terrace completed the establishment.

If you are smiling cynically over this application of art to a dingy old shed, I ask you to consider like possibilities for the woodshed, the bicycle house or the garage which at present stands undecorated and forlorn on your own home plot. It can be made very beautiful if you will give it a little of your thought.

And—DO NOT COPY! Do not be afraid to express your own ideas, but work out without self-consciousness the things of beauty that seem to lie within your own heart. Expressing one's self, whether good, bad or indifferent, is ten times better than copying. A remarkable lesson in this is given to us by European households and educators, who, as soon as the child of three or four years can hold a pencil, see that he has paper and crayon and makes exactly what he wants. From the very beginning the European child is taught to create what he likes, and this more than any other influence in after life encourages initiative, invention and originality. We are missing a world of fun by not following this rule.

Helping the School Child

By Emilie Hoffman

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

OUR school children are now on the last lap of this term and they are more or less keyed up to a high tension in anticipation of the coming promotions, which are always more or less doubtful to most pupils. How are you helping your children in the home to tide them over this anxious period and prepare them to take the examinations in a calm and confident frame of mind?

One lad has been promised a bicycle if he makes a double promotion this term. He is straining every effort to earn the bicycle but he is worrying because his marks keep low and his nervous system is showing the inevitable results.

The mother of a sixteen-year-old girl is anxious because "the child has no appetite and tosses all night." This girl has not done well in school and her father informed her if she did not make high school this term she would have to leave school. The parents refuse to consider that these conditions have any bearing upon the girl's present physical state. The physician they are going to take her to will probably discover the cause and may give the parents good advice.

Both these school children are doing the best they can. The lad has never received exceptionally high marks and last year he had to attend summer school to make the grade. He has always been scolded and nagged until he actually acquired that feeling of inferiority which is such a handicap to many pupils.

The girl was a repeater in one grade and always just slipped through. The impending examinations seem quite formidable to her, and leaving school would be a dire calamity to her, so her present state of health is not surprising. Hers is a clear case of inferior mental equipment, which has not been wisely handled.

In both cases the parents are expecting more from their children than they are able to give. Make sure your child is perfectly capable of accomplishing what you ask before you make threats or offer coveted pleasures.

You can do much in the home to help your boys and girls prepare for the examinations. Give helpful assistance in studies if necessary. Keep the home atmosphere calm and happy, give a little extra attention to the preparation and serving of the meals to stimulate the appetites, and wisely adjust the leisure time of school children to enable them to obtain proper sleep and rest. A tired child will be more or less nervous, and this often means failure.

Thus prepared the chances are that the school child will undertake the examinations in perfect confidence with a calmness that goes a long way toward successful achievement.

Galiak Again

FUR trimming is noticeable by its absence in the majority of spring suits, but those in which it is used have flat furs, such as galiak, very attractive in black and white combination. Another chic contrast is the alliance of brown galiak on the beige suit.

White galiak contributes effective accent to the black or navy blue suit. And very new is the light green suit trimmed with black galiak, this note carried further by black accessories. Rose red also is used with black accessories.

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

TURN ABOUT IS FAIR ENOUGH

SCHOOL children hither and yon have been subjected to Freudian questionnaires and knowledge tests recently. The kiddies must be pretty sick of these and we would not blame them if they turned on their persecutors and gave a couple of quizzes themselves. We would like to see how the pedagogical professors would tackle an exam like this:

KIDDIES QUESTIONNAIRE FOR GROWN-UP EDUCATORS

1. How many rubber bands do you need in a slingshot to break a pane of glass fifty yards away?
2. Is ringing doorbells a greater crime than gyping the Government on your income tax?
3. When a toy electric train breaks down, how do you find out what's the matter with it?
4. State how you could carry a piece of Christmas candy in a wool-lined pocket for three days and then eat it.
5. How many feet of tail does a 3½ by 2 foot kite require to get it up in the air?
6. How would you go about catching a rabbit that escaped from its cage?
7. Go through the deaf and dumb alphabet with your fingers.
8. What are the 1930 rules for playing duck-on-the-rock?
9. Could you rob a bird's nest without using a ladder and a safety net? How?
10. No matter what time you kill a snake, why doesn't it die before sundown?
11. How many Saturday Evening Posts do you have to sell to get a baseball suit?

* * *

12. Is playing marbles for keeps any worse gambling than taking a flyer in International Nickel for a quick rise?
13. How would you go about making friends with a police dog?
14. What is the monetary value of two agates and seven glassies in terms of ordinary marbles?
15. State by what process you would go about making a whistle out of a three-inch stick from the branch of a willow tree.
16. If your name is William Boggs and you come home from school wearing one rubber with J. A. T. stamped inside of it, what is the procedure for regaining the original mate?
17. Just what would you do if you had a Maybasket hung on you?
18. How would you go about baking potatoes in the backyard if you didn't have any potatoes, matches or pocket lighter and only a few sticks of wood?
19. How do you go about learning to roller skate?
20. If you had a desire to learn ventriloquism by mail, where would you find the best school to send a dime to?
21. If pea beans are 16 cents a quart, how much annoyance could you cause the neighbors with one bean shooter and a nickel's worth of ammunition?
22. How much profit can a boy make in three months raising squabs for the New York and Chicago markets?
23. What is the best way to torture a June bug?

* * *

FREUDIAN EXAM FOR GROWN-UP EDUCATORS

24. Which do you get the bigger thrill out of—Knute Rockne's bum leg or both of Clara Bow's?
25. Has an oyster any sex?
26. If Santa Claus can locate any address, why do most people have to go to hospitals to be sure of welcoming the stork?
27. Why is it school committees select more statues of Venus de Milo for schoolrooms than of Abraham Lincoln with his baggy trousers?
28. If you were cast on a desert island and could take along only seven companions, would you choose Greta Garbo and the Floradora sextet or the Executive Committee of U. S. Steel?

A DISH A DAY

By Nancy Dorris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

Jambalaya, an old Spanish-Creole dish favored especially by the Southern housewife, is suggested as an agreeable main dish for luncheon. A dessert, simple and dainty, and a cup of well-made tea fittingly finish the meal.

NANCY DORRIS

Varied by ham, pork, pork sausage, salt meat or such shellfish as crabs, shrimps and lobsters this tried and true dish of the old South makes an appeal to all who enjoy steamed rice.

A particularly interesting variation of jambalaya comes from Mrs. G. E. T., North Bellmore, L. I., whose guests are emphatic in their praise of the dish. Fresh shrimps will be the choice of the culinary artist fortunate in a market abounding in them; canned or glassed shrimps will do nicely when the market or season is against the fresh variety.

The recipe follows for

SHRIMP JAMBALAYA

Two tablespoons minced onion.
Two slices of bacon, chopped.
Tablespoon flour.
Two cups canned tomato soup.
One cup raw rice.
One and one-half cups fresh shrimps, or one can shrimps.
One and one-half cups water, about.
Teaspoon salt.
Fourth teaspoon pepper.
Cooking time: 1 hour and 15 minutes.
Servings: Four.

Brown rice adds much to the jambalaya. Longer cooking may be necessary for the natural rice than for the polished white usually served.

To make the jambalaya cut the bacon into cubes and fry until the fat flows freely; add the onion and cook until it colors—a minute or two. Next add the flour and when slightly browned stir in the tomato soup and the water. Bring to the boiling point and shake in the washed rice gently. Boil ten minutes. Add the picked over shrimps, whole, and the salt and pepper. Cover closely and simmer for an hour, stirring often. In case the ingredients stick or cook too thick add a little more water.

In case fresh shrimps are available proceed thus: Wash the shrimps and throw into a saucepan of boiling water in which have cooked five minutes two slices of onion, a bay leaf, a few sprigs of parsley or celery leaves, three or four cloves, a bit of red pepper pod or generous dash of cayenne, half teaspoon salt and three or four slices of lemon or a tablespoon of vinegar. Let shrimps boil ten minutes, when they will become pink. Take from fire and cool in the liquid. Then shell whole. They are then ready for use.

Society NOTES

BERKELEY C. C. HEAD TO SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEET

Hollis R. Thompson, president of the Berkeley chamber of commerce, will address the members of the Richmond council of P. T. A. at its meeting tomorrow in the Washington school. Thompson will speak on the proposed eastbay park and he will explain steps necessary to take to secure the lan dnow belonging to the Eastbay Municipal Utility District for park purposes.

He will describe the lands and tell of the advantages to the cities now backing the project. The speaker was obtained through the speakers' bureau of the Richmond Women's Park committee.

Thompson's talk will follow a short business session of the P.-T. A.

James Towers On Taft Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Towers, Sr., of 128 Second street, who recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary, are in Taft on a visit to a son, George and family. Their stay in the valley will be indefinite.

B. H. Smith Family Will Move Here

The family of B. H. Smith, city mechanic, expects to move to Richmond soon from their ranch at Rio Linda near Sacramento. Smith has been living here for a number of years.

Mrs. Lenora Vargas Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Lenora Vargas entertained a group of friends recently at a bridge party held in her home.

Among those present at the party were Mrs. Vargas, Anna Merlo, Peggy LeGrande, Mrs. Carl Conners, Alice Jordan, Violet Flynn, Hazel Merlo and Elsie Taxiera.

Price Reduction At Black's

Beginning Monday, Dec. 16, Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed $1.00

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MRS. M. J. PYLE WILL ADDRESS RICHMOND CLUB

Mrs. Morirs J. Pyle, of Berkeley, will review "Ultima Thu'e" at the meeting of the Richmond club tomorrow.

The book is one of the most talked of volumes of the season.

Mrs. Lura Kent will be in charge of the meeting.

Ladies' Night Held By Elks

Ladies' night was held by the Richmond lodge of Elks last night in the Elks' clubrooms with more than 300 persons in attendance.

Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served. The hall was decorated in purple and white, the colors of the Elks.

The committee in charge included Leo Marcolla, Ray Switzer, Cliff Anglim and Russel Meyers.

Christian Science Lesson Subject

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon today in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon include the following from the Bible: "For thus saith the Lord God; Behold, I, even I, will both search my sheep, and seek them out. I will feed them in a good pasture, and upon the high mountains of Israel shall their fold be: there shall they lie in a good fold, and a fat pasture shall they feed upon the mountains of Israel. And ye my flock, the flock of my pasture, are men, and I am your God, saith the Lord God" (Ezek. 34:11, 14, 31).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbood, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good" (p. 494).

FOOT AILMENTS

Dr. L. G. Cupp, Chiropodist
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OIL MEN START CRUSADE FOR TARIFF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—The parade of Coxey's army of unemployed to Washington had its counterpart among men of the oil industry tonight.

But while Coxey led his band of ragged men along highways and their transportation was supplied by their feet, the oil operators, a group of 500 wealthy men, went in splendor on a string of luxurious Pullman cars. While Coxey's men sought only work, the "million dollar oil special" carried leaders of a great basis industry who sought tariff protection for their product—crude oil and refined, from which their fortunes were amassed.

Spurred by crude price reductions in face of their efforts to keep the petroleum supply and demand equalized by production curtailment, the oil men determined to demand consideration in tariff rates. They will place their case before President Hoover.

Special Train

Twelve cars will comprise the special train when detachments from Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Wichita, Ardmore, El Dorado and Amarilo arrive in St. Louis. Costs were not spared in arranging the trip. More than $100,000 has been donated by operators to provide for the "millionaires' special."

To some veteran oil operators who risked fortunes in boom oil towns a few years ago the mission was another "wildcat" but they saw fit to take money on it. Joe Cromwell, discoverer of the famous Cromwell pool, offered to place $100,000 "on the barrel's head" for the trip.

Among those aboard were millionaire operators who see fortunes dwindling with increasing imports of lower priced South American crude, were state officials and royalty owners, including Chief Justice Charles W. Mason of the Oklahoma Supreme court. The Oklahoma Corporation commissioners have approved probation agreements of operators, and were on the train from Oklahoma City. Attorney General J. Berry King will represent Governor W. J. Holloway and Oklahoma. He will follow the train a few days later. Attorney General R. E. Winbourn of Colorado was expected to join the group at St. Louis.

Profits Small

The group was headed by Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma City operator and president of the Independent Producers' association of America.

Franklin, who called a Tulsa meeting this week, at which the trip was decided on, will present the operators' case. He contends independent companies, wishing to alleviate over-production conditions, are retailing themselves out of a business while strong eastern companies are enjoying profits from cheap imports that glut the market.

Telegrams from the governors of Oklahoma and Kansas will precede the arrival of the train at Washington Monday noon. The 100,000 stockholders of royalty company members of the Midcontinent Royalty Association wired officials in behalf of the tariff.

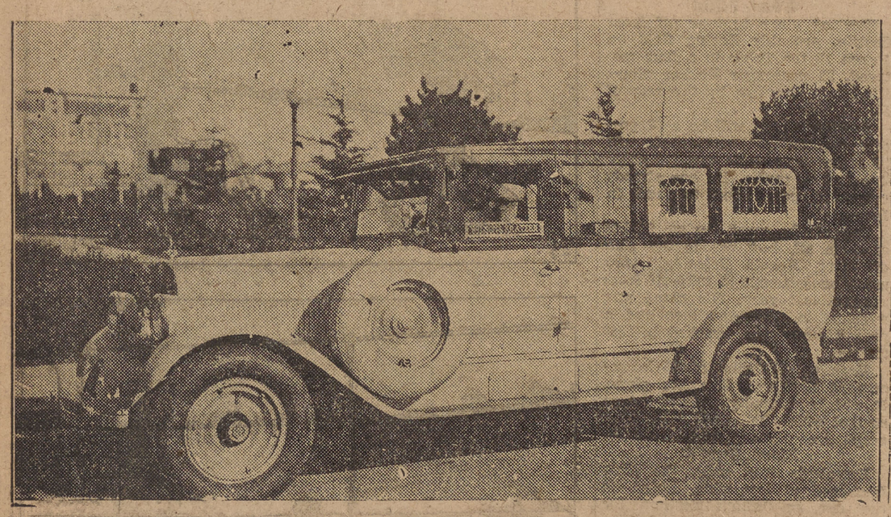
Frequent business meetings were planned from St. Louis to Washington to complete plans. Not all will be business, however, as the train is amply equipped with dining and club cars and the fraternal spirit of men in a common pursuit is expected to provide social interludes.

Special Music At First M. E.

Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor of the First Methodist church will bring to his congregation this morning the second of a series of sermons on "The Five Senses." His topic will be "Lend Me Your Eyes."

There will be special music during the services.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD



The completely equipped ambulance as shown above is ready at all times, day or night to answer calls. This ambulance is always in the care of uniformed and competent men and is used exclusively for the sick and injured.

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Listen To Blues

WHO WOULDN'T listen to Lilian Roth singing minstrel blues in Nancy Carroll's latest picture, "Honey."

FUNERAL HELD FOR LAST OF TRIBE

SAN JUAN, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ascencion Solorsano de Cervantes, the last of the San Juna Mission Indians, the woman who gave the language of her tribe to the world, was buried here today.

The burial ground was beside the walls of the ancient San Juan Bautista Mission where 150 years ago the Spanish Padres started their task of civilizing the California Indians.

It was in this Mission that Mrs. Solorsano de Cervantes was baptized almost 100 years ago and where 75 years ago she was married.

Elaborate Funeral

The Maryknoll Fathers, who officiated at the services, made the occasion an elaborate one in which the Roman Catholic church, in all its pomp and ritual, paid a tribute to the Indian tribe that now is no more and to the Franiscans who converted the San Juan Indians from savagery.

Mrs. Solorsano de Cervantes never learned to speak English and knew very little Spanish. Her own tongue was of little use to her in later years because the San Juan Indians were gone either by death or intermarriage. Those with San Juan blood now know nothing of the San Juan Indian tongue.

While she was dying the aged woman told Professor J. P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institute many details of her life and taught him the language of the San Juan Indians. Professor Harrington spent months at her bedside so that the language is on record to be preserved as a part of the history of the American Indians.

Town Crowded

The little town of San Juan was crowded today as members of old Spanish and Mexican families in California arrived to attend mass which was said by Father Francis Caffrey, M. M. of the Maryknoll Order. He wore the black vestments which the Franciscan padres wore in the funeral mass for Mrs. Solorsano de Cervantes' father and mother.

The body rested in state before the ceremony on the Catalfaque, which was used as a funeral bier in the church for countless members of her tribe.

Professor Harrington will return to Washington after a few days, where he will write a book on the San Juan Indians for the Smithsonian Institute.

Beacon Chapter Holds Reception For Officers

Worthy Matron Hazel Verne Sears and Worthy Patron Lowell R. Sears were honored by the Beacon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star at a reception held in the Masonic hall following a business session last night.

The matron and patron were escorted into the hall by two of Matilda Meyers' dancing kiddies.

The program included violin solos by T. J. Brashear; piano selections by Bernice Mills; readings by Miss Ethel Bowman and solos by Mrs. Basil Spurr.

Following the program a banquet was held in the banquet room which was decorated in keeping with valentine season.

Associate Matron Mrs. Julia Ovcraa was in charge of the event. She was assisted by associate patron James Walker. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the worthy matron.

Community M. E. Orchestra Will Play Tonight

An orchestra composed of members of the high league of the Community Methodist church will be featured at the evening church services tonight at 7:30.

Members of the orchestra include Wendell Neeley, cornet; Gene Robinson, saxaphone; Francis Wood, violin and Melvin Price, piano.

This will be the orchestra's first appearance at the church and it is expected that a large crowd will turn out to hear it.

Study Classes At 1st Presbyterian Will Open Today

Five mission study classes, arranged to provide for all ages, will have opening sessions at the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 tonight. The purpose of the classes will be to gain a constructive idea of the progress and methods of missionary enterprises. The classes will meet each Sunday night at 6:30 for the next six weeks.

The books to be studied this year are. "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," a history of the church for the older classes; "Pioneers of Goodwill" a series of biographies of missionaries for the younger classes and "Mexican Jumping Beans" a study of the Mexicans in the United States for the junior classes.

J. Addison Campbell will be the leader of the adult group; Mrs. C. R. Alexander will lead the young married people; Mrs. E. A. Poage, the senior group; Mrs. Henry Engelking intermediates and Mrs. J. H. Plate, juniors.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Joseph Porta, pastor.
Sunday—Confession at 7:30 a. m.
First mass 8:30 a. m.
Last mass 10 a. m. followed by Sunday school.
Sunday school every Wednesday from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. P. M. Griffin, pastor; Rev. William Hennessey, assistant, Bissell avenue and Tenth street. Services tomorrow morning at 7, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school under direction of Sisters of the Holy Family immediately after the 8:30 o'clock mass.
Evening services at 7:30 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Meet at 318 Bissell Avenue at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial invitation is extended to all truth seekers.
Admission free, no collection.

OUR LADY OF MERCY CHURCH
West Richmond Avenue, Rev. William Cleary, pastor.
First Mass 7 a. m.
Second Mass 9 a. m.
Sunday school, conducted by the Presentation Sisters immediately after the 9 o'clock mass.

ST. EDMUND'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
10th and Barrett. Rev. H. I. Oberholtzer, Vicar.
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service and sermon, "Scope of the Father's Business and our share in it."
7:30 p. m.—Evening service and sermon, "The Christian Ministry."
Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Guild Auxiliary.

RICHMOND UNITY CENTER
Richmond Clubhouse, 1125 Nevin avenue.
Mrs. Minnie Robbins, soloist.
Julius Straus, pianist.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Subject for Sunday, Feb. 2, 1930, "Prosperity." Speaker, Lillian Masters.
Pianist, Julius Straus.
Everyone cordially invited.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Washington and Nicholl avenues, Pt. Richmond. Rev. Milton R. Terry, Vicar.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Miss Virginia Lee, musician.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Mrs. Anna McCabe, organist.
Wednesday, 2 p .m. will be the regular meeting of the ladies of Trinity Guild. Mrs. Richard Spiersch, president.
A cordial welcome is extended to all at both the church service and to all guild activities.

Church and Sunday School

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Barrett at Thirteenth street, Richmond, California.
Kenneth B. Wallace, minister.
"Does it Pay to Be Good?" will be the subject of Rev. Wallace's sermon Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be special music. Mr. Rothrock will play several selections on the harp at this service. There will be a young people's choir.
At the morning service at 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject "Under the Shield of Heaven." The choir will sing an ahtnem.
9:30 a. m.—The Prayer Choir will meet in the Pastor's study.
9:45 a. m. church school will convene. All those not attending elsewhere are invited to join one of our growing classes.
6:30 p. m., three young people's societies will meet. Interesting programs for this hour.
Appointments for the Week—Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Ladies Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Beck, 224 -34street.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Young Married Peoples class meet at the home of Mrs. E. H. Owens, San Pablo Creek highway.
7:45 p. m.—Delegates from the church will meet with the permanent council in San Francisco.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. —Church night continuation in the study of the Life of Church. Quarterly business meeting and a report of the officers.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Royal Ambassadors.
7:30 p. m.—Important meeting of the Finance committee.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., the men are invited to come and practice for the men's volley ball team.
Young People's drama rehearsal.
Advanced notice of the Sunday evening service for February 9th. The Chung Mei boys under the direction of Dr. Charles R. Shepherd will present a sacred musical drama called "Love Divine". It will depict the suffering of the Christians in Rome during the reign of the Emperor Nero.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Twelfth and Bissell.
Rev. A. Alden Pratt, minister.
Mr. S. A. Marshall, director of choir, Mrs. Chas. St. John, organist.
11 a. m.—Morning worship. Hymns, "Come Thou Almighty King," "Christ for the World We Sing," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth," (Buck).
Sermon, "A Scholar Investigates."
Soprano solo by Mrs. June Swift Smith.
6:30 p. m.—School of Missions. Classes for all ages and a welcome for everybody.
Adult classes will study Helen Barrett Montgomery's new book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."
7:30 p. m.—
Hymns — 'Sweet By and By," "Where Jesus Is," "The Touch of His Hand."
Anthem—"O Clap Your Hands Together." (Turner).
Sermon—"What Kind of Separation did Jesus Teach?"
Quartette, Mesdames Smith and Pratt; Messrs. Plate and Marshall.
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m.—Men's fellowship—Ladies' Night, Fred D. Parr, speaker.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—"Why We Love the Communion Service."
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Aid.

SAN PABLO BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner 22nd and Bush streets.
Rev. Harry A. Kern, pastor.
Mrs. H. A Stahl, choir director.
Mrs. J. L. Rice, ass't director.
Miss Bonnie Sisson, organist.
Mrs. Geo. Deathe, asst. organist.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Classes for all ages. J. Van Dusen, Supt.
11:00—Morning worship. Sermon, "What do we know about the atonement?"
7:30 p. m.—Evening service, Sermon, "And they all wore little green hats."
Song service led by Thomas Wallbank. Special musical numbers.
7:15 p. m.—Tuesday night, final basketball game of the church league, division "B" with Community Methodists.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening, Mid-week church services.
12 o'clock Thursday, lunch will be served at the church by Circle No. 1 at popular price. You are invited. Mrs. Sisson and Mrs. McClennan hostesses. Meeting of the circle after the lunch.
The church endeavors to serve the community. You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Nevin Avenue at 12th Street.
This church is a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular Sunday services are held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject for today, "Love."
Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m.
A Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock, at which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given.
The Christian Science free reading-room is located on the second floor of the Mueller Building, 271 Tenth street, rooms 213 and 219. Room 219 is open every day from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. The main reading room and salesroom are open from 12:30 to 4. and from 7:30 to 9, excepting Sunday, holidays and Wednesday evenings.
The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to use the reading rooms.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Richmond and Martina Avenues.
Rev. F. H. Prince, pastor.
Residence, 226 Nicholl ave.
Phone, Richmond 831-W.
Choir director, Mrs. James Stuart
At the organ, Mrs. Irene Mythen.
Church school at 10:00 a. m.—Mrs. Hattie Weston, school superintendent.
Worship and preaching at 11:00
The order of worship is as follows:
1, Organ prelude, Mrs. Irene Mythen; 2, Call to Worship: "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord. 3, Response: "Our feet shall stand within thy gates, O Jerusalem." 4, Hymn 411, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," congregation. 5, Apostles Creed, Prayer. 6, Coral response, "The Lord is Nigh." 7, Scripture lesson. 8, Anthem, "Tarry With Me," (Stultz). 9, Offertory, Organist. 10, Announcements. 11, Hymn 545, "Jesus Calls Us." 12, Sermon: "Lend Me Your Eyes," pastor 13, Selected Music. 14, Benediction, Doxology, Postlude.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE OF RICHMOND
1002 Barrett Avenue.
Rev. Irene Jensen Poupore, pastor.
Services are as follows:
Bible School at 9:45—Mrs. L. Melbin, superintendent.
Communion service at 11 a. m. Subject "Drinking Anew."
Evening Evangelistic service at 7:30. Sermon topic "The Door."
Tuesday, 7:30—Bible study. God's Covenant with Abraham.
Thursday 7:30—Beginning a series on the history of Divine Healing—Ancient and modern.
Saturday 2:30—Children's church Preparing the Valentine box.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thirteenth and Barrett.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. E. J. Evans, superintendent.
Subject for study, 'Putting God's Kingdom First." Golden Text, "Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God, and His Righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."
Everyone will be happy to know that, following an unavoidable absence of one Sunday, Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister of Sacramento, will be with us again and preach upon the theme announced last week, "Things Worth While." Rev. Hoffmeister always has something worth while to say and we can safely say that it will be well worth your while to come and hear him tomorrow. Let us all come out and help make this the most worth while service of this year. Our pastor will also have his usual happy talk for the little folks.
Under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Page, the choir will sing "To Jesus I Am Clinging," Mrs. C. R. Baldwin organist.
We are announcing in advance a congregational meeting to be held one week from Sunday, February 9th. All members please bear this in mind.
Luther League meets in the social hall at 6:30 p. m.
We are extending a most cordial welcome to any friends or strangers in our midst to come and worship with us. You will find a warm and home-like atmosphere. "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Barrett avenue and Nineteenth st. Rev. A. W. Koehler, pastor. Address: 1912 Barrett ave. Phone 1582-W.
Two divine services will be conducted at the local church on Sunday morning, the German service beginning at 9:30 o'clock and the English service at 11 o'clock.
The pastor will speak on the subject: "What Manner of Man is This?"
The Sunday school will meet at 10:15 o'clock.
The Church Council will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Our church is affiliated with the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church of America. You are cordially invited to attend our service.

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
H. M. Campbell, pastor.
Corner Forty-fifth street and Potrero avenue.
Usual services will be held at the Stege church on Sunday.
Sunday school at 9:45—Mr. V. E. Skiles, superintendent. All of the children are urged to be present as well as the older people.
Story for the Juniors at 11:15.
Junior Endeavor at 11:20. All children of Junior age are invited.
At the 11 o'clock service the pastor will speak on "Paul's Retrospect and Prospect."
Evening service at 7:30 when the pastor will review the fifth chapter of the book entitled "The Crowded Ways."
All people of the neighborhood are invited to all the above services.

THE CHURCH OF THE FULL GOSPEL
255-22nd Street. M. B. Sequeira pastor.
Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic meeting at 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday evening prayer meeting: Thursday evening the meeting will be conducted in the Portuguese language; Friday evening the young people will have charge of the services.
The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

EAST RICHMOND PRESBYTERIAN CHAPEL
31st and Clinton. Sunday school at 9:45. F. J. Stark, superintendent. You are invited to attend this neighborhood Sunday school.

WESLEY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner Ninth and Nevin ave. G. Lindemann minister
Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Chas. Wolfe superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Parents are urged to bring their children.
Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Spiritual Eliminess." Special music.
Epworth league in the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. All young people will find a cordial welcome.
Boy Scout "Investure Service" at 7:30 p. m. The newly organized troop of Wesley Church Boy Scouts will be given their charter and the troop and committee subscribe to the principles of Scouting. Troop No. 3 under the direction of Lewis Rasmussen, Scoutmaster, will be in charge of the investure service. There will be special music.
Official board meeting Monday evening at 7:30.
The Sigma Gamma Kappa club will meet with Mrs. Doris Carter, 619 Chanslor ave., Monday evening.
The General Aid society will meet Wednesday, "Pot-Luck" luncheon at 12 o'clock, noon. Business meeting at 2 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, 521 5th street, on Thursday afternoon.
The Richmond Church Fellowship dinner and program at the Stege Presbyterian church Thursday evening at 6:30. The speaker will be Rev. Geo. Redden, Sky-Pilot of the Redwoods.
Choir rehearsal at the church Thursday evening at 7:30.
We invite you to worship with us in the "Home-like" church in the heart of the city.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"The Friendly Church"
6th and Bissell Ave. Phone Richmond 1149.
Rev. Primus Bennett, pastor.
Mrs. C. C. Thomas, organist.
Mrs. Irma Randolph, choir director
Miss Mable Beach, Supt. of Bible school.
9:45—Sunday school for the education of both young and adults in the field of religion.
11—Morning worship; special music, communion service; sermon, "Dynamic Christianity."
6:30—Christian Endeavor. Where enthusiastic youth learns to think seriously, and to cultivate self-expression.
7:30—Evening Worship. In charge of the Christian Endeavor societies of the church, with their own program. An interesting and helpful evening.
Wednesday, 6:30—County Christian Endeavor Life Work Recruits' banquet in the church with State Christian Endeavor executive, Howard Brown, as the speaker.
7:30—Christian Endeavor County Rally open to the public. Howard Brown speaker.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
21st and Roosevelt.
Dallas A. Williams, pastor.
Residence 609-21st St., Phone Richmond 2021-W.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Worship and preaching service.
7:30 p. m.—Song service and preaching.
Beginning Sunday we will hold a series of services, continuing through the week. The pastor will preach at the morning hour on Sunday and at the evening hour. Dr. W. J. Sims of Berkeley will preach. Each evening at 7:30 during the week, Rev. Horace Hay of Stockton will preach, and Rev. Donald Castlen of Alameda will be at the piano. He is an excellent musician, and will make a large contribution to the meetings. Rev. Horace Hay is in his fourth year as pastor at Stockton and is a very popular pastor. He is one of the finest workers with young people that there is on this coast. He is not only a good preacher, but a fine singer also. The subject for Monday evening is "Wings." Tuesday evening he will preach on "Anchored Ships." We cordially invite you to these meetings.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Masses will be said every Sunday at St. John's church at Stege Junction in the future at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Between the two masses Sunday school will be held.
The Sisters of the Holy Family will conduct Catechism classes every Saturday morning at 9:30 for the children of the parish and a large attendance is expected.

Milk is a Food--- It is Not a Table Beverage

If you want to
quench thirst, use water.
But if you want
to be better nourished
at smaller expense,
If you want to live longer
and feel better
and be able to work harder.
try replacing, each day,
one of your bread and meat
and potato and pie meals,
with a quart of milk,
SIPPED SLOWLY,
plus a little raw fruit.
And if you don't believe
that I'm right,
ask your doctor!

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Ladies Silk Dresses, plain..... $1 UP

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National Realtors, Guests, Enroute To Honolulu

About fifty realtors and their wives, delegates from Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Kansas City, Portland and Seattle to the midwinter meeting of the National association of Real Estate boards at Phoenix, visited California enroute to a post-convention trip to Hawaii. While in Los Angeles they were taken on sightseeing trips about the city and environs by board members and officers of the California Real Estate association.

State Director C. A. Peterson was chairman of the Los Angeles committee in charge, and arranged a trip to the Huntington library and museum at San Marino.

The party sailed from San Francisco for the Hawaiian trip.

Martinez Rites Held Yesterday

Funeral services were conducted yesterday morning from the Wilson and Kratzer chapel for Luiz Martinez, six months old son of Thomas Martinez of Sanford avenue.

Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

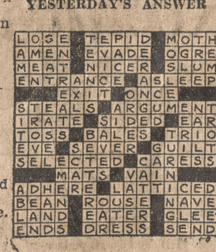
Deceased leaves his father and several brothers and sisters.

A RUN IN PAIRS

By Frank A. La Velle

Meaning, of course, the design formed by the pairs of black squares

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

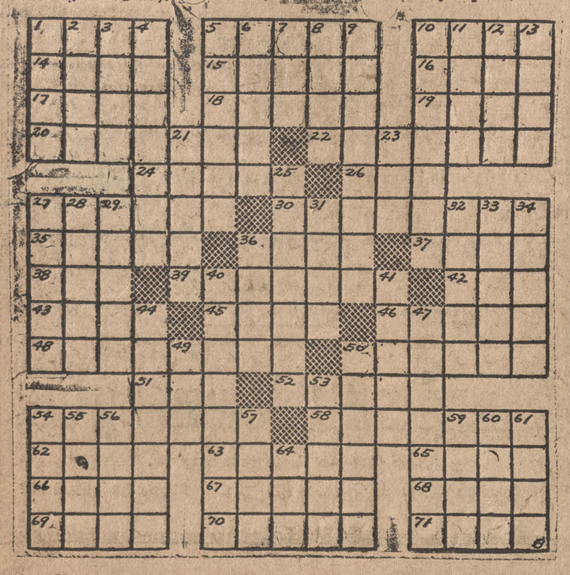


ACROSS

1. European mountain ash.
5. Pronoun.
10. Father.
14. Kind of moulding.
15. Great artery.
16. Kind of cheese.
17. Wing shaped.
18. Religious acts.
19. Fresh water fish.
20. Recites.
22. Figure of man used as pilaster.
24. Semi-precious stone.
26. Guard.
27. Dexterous.
30. Soapstone.
35. Cloth made of flax.
36. Astonish.
37. Obscenity.
38. Wine vessel.
39. Occupants.
42. Emmet.
43. Abysses.
45. Large tubs.
46. Messenger of God.
48. Immigrant quarters on a ship.
50. Guide, as a ship (var.).
51. The blue titmouse.
52. A young ox.
54. Leaps.
58. Commanded.
62. Oil (comb. form).
63. Escape.
65. A jot.
66. Look of malice.
67. Loaded.
68. Hard (Scot.)
69. Dolts.
70. Cubic measure in metric system.
71. Burlesque.

DOWN

1. Rise.
2. A side glance
3. Gather in.
4. To deprive.
5. White substance deposited on teeth.
6. Lift.
7. Refuse.
8. Let it stand.
9. That which give relief.
10. Parader of learning (pl.).
11. First man.
12. The alpaca.
13. So be it.
21. An active power.
23. Meadow.
25. Properties.
27. Applauses.
28. Restrict.
29. Growing out.
31. Large casks.
32. An idol.
33. One who tunes musical instruments.
34. Conjecture.
36. Short, rough branch.
40. Revivalists.
41. Satisfied.
44. Elders.
47. Sea nymphs.
49. Move swiftly.
50. Placid.
53. A drunkard.
54. Song by a single voice.
55. An apology.
56. Part of a sail.
57. Thin strip of wood.
59. Chessman.
60. Small case.
61. A small spear.
64. Lyric poem.



"FATHER, SON" ENTERTAINING PICTURE

"Father and Son" the Columbia drama of unselfish father love, synchronized with dialogue and musical score opens today at the Fox-California theater with Jack Holt Dorothy Revier and Mickey McBan in the leading roles. It is good entertainment for all. The plot is unusual and the characterizations and voice reproductions are excellent.

The happiest of home life exists between Jimmy Fields, the motherless boy, enacted by Mickey McBan and Frank Fields, the adoring father, portrayed by Jack Holt. Next door to the Field's home lives Miss White, an old-time friend of the family. When Frank Fields is called away to a foreign country on business, Miss White, secretly in love with Fields, volunteers to take care of Jimmy during the absence of his father.

When Fields returns to America he brings with him a new wife. She is really a notorious character, the Countess Moletti. Jimmy hates her on sight and refuses to obey her. Serious family complications grow between them ending in the mysterious murder of the new Mrs. Fields. By a chain of unusual situations, Jimmy and his father suspect each other of the crime. The circumstances are plainly evident, accusing either or both. A phonograph which makes records, a birthday gift from father to son, play an important part in clearing up the mystery and assuring happiness to Jimmy, his father and Miss White after a coroner's jury had brought in a verdict of murder by an unknown person or persons.

Beautiful Dorothy Revier, as the hypocritical step-mother, gives a splendid characterization. Jack Holt and Mickey McBan are excellent.

Home Owners Better Workers

"Steady, reliable employes who have pride in their jobs and a sense of responsibility are worth much to any business enterprise," says F. Edson White, president of the Armour and Company, in a statement released through the California Real Estate association news service by the National association of Real Estate boards.

"The more home owners there are among a companys employees, the better it will be for the company," says the official.

"Ownership of a home is a great factor in developing reliability and responsibility in a man. The home owner feels that he is definitely a part of the community; he takes an active interest in it and can be counted on to boost it when opportunity presents itself."

New Books For Poetry Lovers At Local Library

Richmond poetry lovers will find a large collection of both new and older verse that has been added to the shelves of the Richmond public library.

A favorite is Andrews' "Poetry of the Nineties" which has been added to the local library's collection.

Other books on poetry that have been purchased here are:

Bridges—"The Chilswell Book of English Poetry."
Carman—"Oxford Book of American Verse."
Clarke—"The New Patriotism; Poems of World Brotherhood."
Colum-"Anthology of Irish Verse."
Drinkwater—"An Anthology of English Verse."
Duncan— "Lyrics From the Old Song Books."
Gay—"Riverside Book of Verse,—1250-1925."
Hil'-"The World's Great Religious Poetry."
Hovde—"Cradle Book of Verse."
Hunter — "American Mystical Verse."
LeGallienne — "The LeGallienne Book of American Verse."
Monroe—"The New Poetry."
Richards—"Love's High Way."
Richards—"The Magic Carpet;—Poems For Travellers.'
Schauffler—"The Poetry Cure."
Shipley—"Modern French Poetry."
Smith—"A Book of Lullabies."
Untermeyer — "Modern American Poetry."
Van Doren—"An Anthology of World Poetry."
Wilkinson — "Contemporary Poetry."
Wilkinson—"The Radiant Tree."
Zeitlin—"Types of Poetry."

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334 Macdonald Ave.
Open from 10 a m to 1 a m

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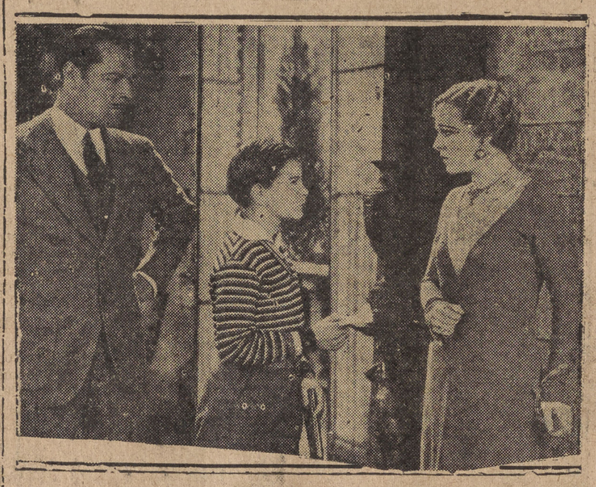

JACK HOLT, Mickey McBan and Dorothy Revier in "FATHER AND SON" which opens today at the Fox-California theater.

Radio News

9:00 To 10:00 A. M.

KPO—9:45 a. m. nonsectarian church service.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert 9:30 London naval parley, CBS; William Wile.
KLS—Recordings.
KTAB—Dr. Corley.
KJBS—Popular recordings.
KFWM—Records; Watch Tower.

10:00 to 11:06 A. M.

KPO—Church services; 10:30 organ recital, Floyd Wright.
KGO—Arion Trio, Myron Niesley, tenor.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert.
KTAB—Bible class.
KQW—Sunday school lesson.
KLS—Radio Church of America
KFRC—Concert.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Sunshine hour.

11:00 TO 12:00 NOON.

KPO—Organ recital; Sunday novelty.
KGO—Church services.
KFRC—Home Sweet Home concert
KTAB—Prayer service.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Recordings.
KJBS—Salon orchestra.

12:00 NOON TO 1:00 P. M.

KPO—Sunday novelty; 12:30 California Crooners, Emily McCormack, pianist.
KJBS—Program; 12:30 Les Poe.
KFRC—London naval conference, William Wile; 12:15 Sherman Clay concert.
KYA—Old St. Mary's church.
KQW—Church service.
KTAB—Chapel of the Chimes. morning prayer.
KRE—Service to 12:30.
KGO—NBC National Youth Conference
KFWM—Aeolian trio.

1:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

KPO—KPO Salon orchestra.
KJBS—Concert music.
KFRC—Jean and Her Shadows.
KFWM—Watch Tower.
KTAB—Latter Day Saints
KGO—Dr. S. Parks Cadman cathedral hour.
KYA—Church services; 1:15, records.

2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

KPO—Playlet "Bos'n" by the Edna Riese players; 2:30 NBC Sunday concert.
KGO—Western Artist Series; 2:30 NBC Sunday concert.
KFRC—McKesson and Robins; CBS program.
KJBS—Charles Warriner, baritone.
KTAB—Master's Album; Ray-Sands recital.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.
Jubilante Singers.
KFWI—Program.
KYA—Recordings.

3:00 to 4:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Sunday concert; 3:30, NBC Musical Musketeers.
KFRC—Recital, Frank Moss, Herman Reinberg; Harold Dana-baritone.
KGO—Concert.
KTAB—Organ.
KYA—Recordings.
KFWI—Concert.
KJBS—Mabel Payne, soprano.

4:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

KJBS—Musical program
KFWI—Musical program.
KTAB—Musical program.
KPO—NBC Musical Musketeers.
KYA—Records.
KFRC—One act drama, 'The Knife' 4:30 Rabbi Newman' sinspirational talk.
KGO—NBC Musical Musketeers; 4:30 NBC Duo Disc.

5:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

KLX—Chas. T. Besserer, organist.
KTAB—Chapel of Chimes.
KPO—Enna Jettick program over NEC; Collier radio hour.
KFWI—Recordings.
KFRC—Musical program; Art Kahn's Sonetrons.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Refiners; records.
KGO—Drama.
KFWI—Variety hour.

6:00 TO 7:00 P. M.

KPO—NBC Collier hour; 6:15 Atwater Kent Radio hour.
KJBS—Instrumental selections to 6:30.
KFRC—Majestic hour.
KGO—News service; 6:15, NBC silhouettes; 6:45, Bem's Little Symphony.
KTAB—Art Fadden, pianist; 6:30, Tindall's lecture.
KJBS—Records.
KYA—Records.
KFWM—Watch Tower program.

7:00 TO 8:00 P. M.

KPO—Atwater Kent hour; 7:15, Theodore Strong, organist; 7:30, Sunday Capers.
KFRC—Jesse Crawford, organist; 7:30 Maurice Chevalier from San Francisco Auto Show.
KFWI—Service; Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist.
KGO—Bem's Little Symphony orchestra Studebaker program
KQW—Church services.
KRE — First Congregational church.
KYA—Pacific Artists Trio.
KFWM—Song recital.
KTAB—Joan Ral recital; 7:30, church service.

8:00 TO 9:00 P. M.

KGO—8:15 the Pilgrims Visit China.
KTAB—Church services
KFRC—Maurice Chevalier; 8:30, Robert Olsen, Modern Melodists.
KYA—Services.

9:00 to 10:06 P. M.

KPO—Hour of Chamber music; Abas String quartet, Audrey Farncroft, soprano.
KTAB—Church services.
KPO—Abas String quartet.
KGO—Reader's Guide.
KFRC—Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KYA—Pacific Artists' Trio; Nellie Wren.

10:00 TO 11:00 P. M.

KPO—Chronicle News Digest, and "Scotty" Mortland.
KGO—NBC The Gay Classics.
KFRC—Baron Waste and Lucius; Val Valente and his Roof Garden orchestra.
KTAB—Silver Slipper dance band
KYA—Dance records.

11:00 TO 12:00 P. M.

KFRC—Mandarin Cabaret band
KYA—Records.

CHECK ARTIST TAKEN IN CHASE

REDDING, Feb. 1.—UP— Roy Kelly, an ex-convict who has two wives and forges checks for a living, was recaptured here today on the Redding golf links after an unsuccessful break for freedom.

Kelly was discovered in hiding in a cottage of his brother-in-law Noel Cummings caretaker of the Redding golf course. Kelly failed to draw his gun before the sheriff did and resorted to a dash across the green in an attempt to gain his freedom. He was overtaken and placed in the county jail.

Kelly was wounded in a similar chase two years ago and was cared for by one of his wives, Mrs. Hope Cummings, of Chico.

Mrs. Thelma Kelly, of Ashland, Ore., another of his wives, was also a frequent visitor at the hospital where Kelly nursed his bullet wounds.

It was believed that the latter wife, assisted him to escape from the Shasta county hospital.

Kelly will be tried for passing one of his bad checks on C. B. McKerras, a Cottonwood butcher.

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KRAFT CHEESE

S. F. AVIATORS FETE MAJOR MACREADY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Maj. John A. Macready, world famous aviator, was honored yesterday at a luncheon given by the San Francisco chaper of the National Aeronautic association at the Mark Hopkins hotel. Emory Bronte, president and Frank A. Flynn, secretary, were in charge. Capt. Walter F. Kraus and a number of his army flyers from Crissy Field were guests.

Maj. Macready spoke on the advancement of aviation and entertained the guests with some of his thrilling experiences in the air. He acheived world-wide attention in April, 1923, when he established the world's endurance record by remaining aloft for more than 36 hours and one month later again astonished the world by making the first non-stop flight across the continent.

The career of Major Macready has been a colorful one. He entered the United States army at the outbreak of the world war as a private in the Cavalry at Reno, Nev., and later joined the Air Force In May, 1925, Major Macready took to the air and established the world's unofficial altitude record of 40,800 feet. For this and his two preceding feats he was awarded the Congressional Flying Cross. For three successive years, the Mackey trophy which is presented annually to the aviator who performs the most outstanding feat in aviation was awarded to Major Macready. His army career ended in 1926 when he resigned as chief of the Flight Test division at McCook field. Since that time he has been identified with the commercial development of aviation and has recently jointed the staff of the Shell Oil company as head of its aeronautic division.

Although Major Macready's connection with the Shell Oil company is of an executive nature which may prevent extensive flying activities on his part it is probably tha he will undertake many interesting flights in connection with his duties.

4 HOPS OVER OCEAN THIS SPRING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—UP—Four separate attempts to span the Pacific ocean is non-stop and one-stop flights will be made between the United States and the Orient in the spring. Two fliers plan to girdle the globe if they land safely in Japan and China.

Three men, one of whom, has already made an attempt to start on the daring ocean hop, will attempt to take off from airports of San Francisco, Tacoma, Wash., and Seattle for Hong Kong and Tokio.

The fourth man plans to fly from Tokio to Seattle in a non-stop flight.

Bromley Again

The aces who will attempt the flights are Lieut. Harold Bromley of Tacoma, and a former Canadian, Harry A. Husted, Cleveland inventor and manufacturer; J. Morton Sterling, wealthy Chicago flying enthusiast and Robert Wark Seattle pilot.

Husted plans to take off from San Francisco on June 15 with a special built Fokker monoplane and fly around the globe in 10 1-2 days, half the time it took the Graf Zeppelin. He is reported to have already signed a contract for the $65,000 ship. Besides himself, the plane will carry eight passengers, he states.

His route will be from San Francisco to Honolulu, then to Hong Kong, north over Siberia to Moscow, then Paris, London, Newfoundland, New York and back to San Francisco.

Orient Flight

Sterling plans to take off from Seattle, probably Boeing field on March 15 for Tokio in a four motored, 32 passenger Fokker plane. His route also iles by the way of Honolulu.

Sterling's ship will be a 32 passenger plane and extra seats will be removed to make way for gasoline and oil tanks. He has already requested permission to land in Japan.

One of the most daring flights of them all, however, is the plan of Lieut. Harold Bromley, who made one attempt to take-off from Tacoma last year. His plane was wrecked in a ground loop and a second plane was wrecked in test flights.

Bromley will pilot a 425 horsepowerd Lockheed Explorer plane. It will be virtually the same type as that which Col. Charles A. Lindbergh recently acquired.

Plane Bought

Bromley's first ship, the first Lockheed of low wing design, is the one on which designs for Lindbergh's new plane are believed to have been based.

In the new ship, Bromley will carry 900 gallons of gasoline and he plans to fly the Great Circle steamship route to Tokio in 45 hours, non-stop. He will girdle the globe by way of Moscow and London if he makes Tokio without a mishap.

John Buffelen, Tacoma veneer king, and Thad A. Stevenson, chamber of commerce official, have already assured Bromley of a third new plane.

Robert Wark's attempt will be made in a Curtiss-Robin plane similar to the St. Louis Robin which broke re-fueling records not so long ago at St. Louis.

In Welcome To Danger

BRING on your troubles says Harold Lloyd who makes his talkie debut at the Fox-California theater tomorrow.

Theater Party Held By Local Stamp Collectors

A theater party was held at an Oakland theater yesterday afternoon by members of the Richmond Union high school Stamp club.

Among the girls in the party were Marietta Eisenberger, Ada Patterson, Gladys Metz, Irene Randall, Gertrude Boese, Ida Zunders, Cecelia Fulthorpe and Elizabeth Lounibos.

The girls were accompanied by Louise Alexander, faculty adviser of the club.

Your Clothes

cleaned and pressed the modern way, hats a specialty. C. O. D. Cleaners, phone Richmond 683. Cleanatorium, phone Richmond 460.

'HELP' LLOYD'S FIRST TALKIE WORD

"Help! Help!"

That's the first line of dialogue recited by Harold Lloyd for public entertainment. But it goes back nearly 25 years, and has nothing to do with his first all talking picture "Welcome Danger" at the Fox-California theater, tomorrow for three days except that it started him on a stage career which led up to his connection with motion pictures.

"It was at Beatrice, Neb., in Macbeth, that I first set feet on the stage itself. A Shakespearean repertoire company, bridging the gap from Omaha to Denver with one night stands, stopped off for an evening. Such troupes always picked up their supers and children locally. Gaylord, my brother, who was property boy and handy man at the opera house promptly nominated the kid brother to fill one of the breaches. There are three parts in Macbeth which might be played by a boy, and my memory is hazier than usual, but apparently I was Fleance, Banquo's son and witness to his murder, for I recall coming on the left of the stage with a man who seems to have been my father and running off right alone and crying 'Help! He'p!' I had been drilled tha tafternoon to continue the cry from the wings; but my voice, which had been vocal enough on stage, froze with embarrassment in the presence of the offstage company and one of them had to take up the cry where I left off."

With that kind of background, it is not surprising no stories have been issued from the Lloyd studio telling how the comedian "froze with fright" when he made his debut before the microphone.

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FRITZI RITZ — By Ernie Bushmiller

I'D LIKE TO GO OUT FISHING ON THE LAKE BUT I'M AFRAID OF THAT OLD ROWBOAT— IT LEAKS!
I'LL MAKE IT SAFE FOR YOU FRITZI— LEAVE IT TO ME!
GO AHEAD FRITZI— YOU NEEDN'T BE AFRAID NOW!
?
2
JULY-10
3
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
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LEGION TO FETE PAST STATE LEADERS

"A past department commanders' week" will be observed thruout the United States by the American Legion during the month of February. During this week the different states will honor their past state commanders who have done much to guide and build the Legion through its formative years.

The week has for its purpose the contracting and reenlisting of all former post, district and state leaders and veterans who helped bui'd the Legion during its first decade of service. It will seek to locate all veterans who were once members of the Legion but thru misfortune or other reasons have since become inactive. Efforts will be made not only to enroll all prospective members but to give the public a clearer understanding of the objectives of the Legion. The Legion is calling upon the veterans of the World war at this time to show their earnestness in the principle of the universal draft by strengthening the Legion's support with their membership.

Present post, district and state officials of the Legion will cooperate with the past state commanders in a week of preparation. Mass meetings will be held throughout the states in the week which immediately precedes "past department commanders' week." At these meetings, Legion speakers will inform the World war veterans of their rights growing out of service which have accrued in the more than ten years since the signing of the Armistice.

The past department commander leading the district will be the principal speaker at the district meetings. He will inform the veterans of the victory gained for all ex-servicemen with the passage of the $15,950,000 hospital construction measure which the Legion backed in the present session of Congress. Further amendments to bring relief to the disabled and expedite the service of the government to the disabled have been requested by the Legion.

The past department commanders will ask the veterans who have not already done so to get in the ranks of the Legion to support the universal draft legislation which the Legion is backing as a combined peace and national defense measure. The Legion seeks passage in the present congress of the Reed-Wainwright resolution which provides for a commission composed of representatives and senators with others representing capital, labor and the other groups in American life. This commission would agree upon a bill to submit to congress for enactment into the basic law of our land.

"Past department commanders' week" which has already been observed by the Indiana department of the American Legion, according to National headquarters, brought forth an instant and enthusiastic response from the leaders of the Legion who carried the banner in the years past in that state. Hundreds of letters poured in from the former leaders expressing their undying interest in and loyal support to the Legion.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Plants Grow Without Sun, Soil

F. S. BRACKETT, in charge of the division of radiation and organism of the Smithsonian Institute photographed with artificial growth chamber wherein plants are being grown with neither sun nor soil. Plants are to be compared in different colors of light but otherwise under identical conditions.

Richmond May Get Transbay Air Service

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—A 70-year old woman, a three year old girl and a doctor on an emergency call to Sacramento were among the first day's passengers of the airplane service across San Francisco bay.

The aged woman, who declined to reveal her name, said she remembered when she crossed the bay in a sailing sloop. The old wind driven craft, the woman said, took about an hour to reach Oakland. The three amphibian planes of the ne wservice require six minutes to make the trip.

Officials of the transportation company, Air Ferries Ltd., announced they were seriously considering extending the routes to Vallejo, Richmond, Napa and other cities.

A total of 934 commuters joined the seagulls in flying to their transbay homes today.

LIQUOR USERS SCORED BY SOLON

(Continued from Page 1)

industrial alcohol unit left in the treasury under Mellon.

A demand that Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler of Marine Corps, famous veteran of the unsuccessful fight to dry up Philadelphia be made prohibition commissioner, was privately put forward by the dry champion, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa. Brookhart said: "He shoots and means business, and will dry up high society first and low society next."

Test Cases

Test cases of the senatorial dry plan of requiring law enforcement officers to pledge allegiance to prohibition before confirmation, were going forward. Chairman Borah of the Senate judiciary committee, announced Jacob Walters, the New Haven, Conn., marshal who opposed ratification of the eighteenth amendment would be heard Monday or Tuesday.

An effort was made in the House to expunge from the record a resolution by Representative Schaefer, wet Republican, Wisconsin, which he said was framed by the ministerial association of Charleston, W. Va., resolving "That Christ, otherwise the perfect man, made a mistake in furnishing wine for beverage purposes at the wedding feast." Three Georgia Congressmen who fought to have the resolution expunged denied the ministerial association had framed it.

Prohibition is founded upon love for all humanity, Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, author if the eighteenth amendment and the pending legislation to make liquor buying a felony, told the Senate in denying that he hated those who drink liquor.

Scores Act

Lehlbach took a cue from Sheppard in presentation of his argument. He said everyone would report a burglary or murder, but few people would be snoopers for prohibition.

"From time immemorial mankind has used alcoholic stimulants as a means of inhibition against cares, worries, drudgery and monotony of life," he said. "Whether he serves wine to his dinner guests in his home, whether he grews and drinks a makeshift beer, whether he lays down a few kegs of home made wine, he instinctively feels he is within his personal and private rights and it's nobody's business to invade his life and say to him nay.

There are millions of them in the land.

All Violators

"The answer to this situation is obvious. The prohibition statutes and the eighteenth amendment are regarded simply as statutes and do not square with the moral sense of an appreciable proportion of our population."

The violators, he said, included persons "in every station of society and every walk of life," including "laborers, manufacturers, merchants, professional men, bankers, judges, both state and federal, clergymen both of Roman Catholic and Protestant persuasion.

"There is only one way honestly and sincerely to try and enforce prohibition," he declared. "Drop shams and subterfuges and declare the users of alcoholic beverages the criminals, and turn loose your enforcement forces against him. This way we will have a prompt and certain showdown on prohibition enforcement."

Meet Reopened

Fort is a close friend of President Hoover and high in Republican party councils, but both he and the White House have denied the President had any part in the suggestion for legalizing home brewing. It was done independently by the New Jersey Republican on his own initiative, it was said.

The forum will be reopened in the House next week with a speech Friday by Representative Beeck, Republican, Pennsylvania, former solicitor general of the United States, who recently turned down leadership of the House wet bloc, but is serving in the ranks.

NAVAL PARLEY DELEGATES HOPEFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

know the French tonnage requirement, and therefore probably will not fill in the blanks. Japan is in a similar position, as she claims 70 per cent of the British and American strength and must know their needs before stating her own.

British Cut

The delegates will meet Tuesday and suggest changes in the French compromise plan on the basis of the study to be made of it by the experts over the week end.

Considerable interest was aroused by publication of a House of Commons statement showing further actual cuts in British naval strength. In addition to cancelling two 10,000 ton cruisers on the 1928-1929 building program, already announced, Britain is cancelling on the 1929-1930 program one 10,000 ton cruiser, one 7000 ton cruiser, four destroyers, three submarines, two sloops and one net layer. Naval experts said the cancellation represents 50 per cent of the original building program, totaling 50,000 tons for 1928, 1929 and 1930.

LIMITATION OF 10,000 TON CRUISERS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—Rigid limitation of the troublesome 10,000 ton cruiser class of warship has become a fundamental principle of American policy which will soon bear upon the London conference with great force.

In accepting a compromise of French and American limitations theories as a basis for discussion at London, the American delegates have reached the limit of concessions.

Premier Tardieu's detailed analysis of the compromise program as published here provides an opportunity to meet the American demand for rigid limitation of 10,000 ton cruisers. In its briefest form the two opposing points of view are:

United States—Desire each type of warship to be subject to limitation which would fix a maximum tonnage for cruisers, another maximum for destroyers and another for submarines.

France—Desires to allot tonnage to each nation to be disposed of as each desires.

The compromise: France proposes and the United States accepts as a basis for discussion, an agreement which would make each type of warship subject to maximum tonnage limitation with the understanding that an agreed upon percentage of tonnage in any type might be shifted to another type, as from destroyers to cruisers.

Problem Told

In accepting in principle this compromise proposal, the United States must find protection against shifts of tonnage into the 10,000 ton cruiser class. Otherwise, after granting Great Britain a small excess in total cruiser tonnage in exchange for an American excess of three 10,000 ton vessels, it would be possible for Britain to shift tonnage in such a manner to overcome some or all of the American big cruiser superiority.

At the state department oday it was intimated that some means to prevent fluctuation of 10,000 ton cruiser fleets would be essential to satisfactory agreement in London. Examination of Tardieu's proposal showed how this might be brought about. He referred to "special conventions" in the subject. A likely special convention would be an agreement between the United States, Great Britain and Japan as possessors of the largest fleets, or between all five conferees to forbid shifts to the 10,000 ton cruiser class. Thus the type of ship around which international naval competition principally has centered since 1922 would be given a special position which would prevent competition for the duration of the London agreement.

—RAGS WANTED—

HIGH SCHOOL ATTENDANCE GROWING

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—That the average daily attendance in high schools is growing much more rapidly than in the elementary schools is demonstrated by a study of comparative school statistics for the school years 1926 and 1929, now being compiled by the educational commission of California Taxpayers' association.

According to N. Bradford Thenham, secretary of the commission, in this period ten of California's counties suffered decreases in assessed valuation by amounts ranging from $45,000 in Sierra county to over $5,000,000 in Fresno and more than $8,000,000 in Kern. In some counties the decrease is serious. The average assessed value per pupil in average daily attendance in the elementary schools decreased in thirty-four of the fifty-eight counties. In the cases of the high schools decreases took place in every county except seven. Those fortunate counties were Alameda, Lake, Mariposa, Placer, Sonoma, Ventura, in which the increases were slight, and San Diego in which the increase was only $1.00.

The growth of population, as indicated by school attendance in this three year period, was not so large as many have imagined for the average daily attendance in kindergartens decreased in fourteen high schools only in Mono county. In the latter county however, there is no high school district and the small number of high school students are instructed in elementary schools. Some of the decreases are, no doubt, due to a bad year for influenza. The counties showing decreases in elementary attendance were Amador, Colusa, Humboldt, Mendocino, Mono, Shasta Sierra and Trinity. For the state as a whole the elementary average daily attendance increased 11.76 per cent during the three years, or slightly lass than 4 per cent per year. In the high schools the rate of increase was more than twice as rapid, the percentage being 27.39 or slightly more than 9 per cent per annum.

Paralleling the decrease in attendance and assessed valuation, twenty-one counties reduced their teaching staffs in the elementary schools in small amounts. This reduction, however, is due in part to the shifting of the 7th and 8th grade pupils of elementary schools to junior high schools. In only two counties was the number of high school teachers decreased, Tehama and Trinity counties getting along with one less teacher in 1929 than in 1926.

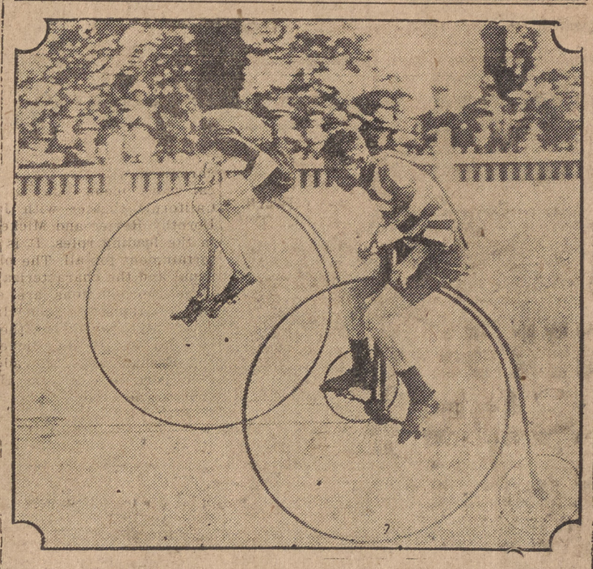
Sixteen of the counties are able to increase the average number of pupils per teacher in a slight degree in the elementary schools and in fifteen counties there was some improvement in the high school situation. For the state as a whole, the average number of pupils per teacher in the elementary schools was 24.6, which is a low figure, especially since state funds are apportioned on the basis of one teacher for each 35 pupils. In the high schools for the state as a whole the overage number of pupils in average daily attendance per teaceh employed was 15.1. It would be difficult to justify either of these low figures on the basis of efficiency and economy. Educational research in recent years seems to indicate that many more pupils per teacher will achieve as satisfactory, if not more satisfactory, results than the low average prevailing through out California.

The attendance in elementary schools follows the growth of population quite closely but the high school attendance annually mounts at a more rapid rate because of the tendency for a larger proportion of the population to avail themselves of high school facilities.

Seattle Man To Head Electricians

DEL MONTE, Feb. 1.—UP—Harry Byrne of Seattle was elected chairman of the National Electric wholesalers association, western section, here.

Going Places



THESE CHILDREN, are highboy bicycles on which grandpa used to go places around the country. Those were the days before Henry Ford.

Peggy Joyce Has Operation

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—UP—Peggy Hopkins Joyce successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis today and is recovering nicely, according to her physician Dr. I. L. Hill. The operation was performed at the Harbor sanitarium by Dr. Philip Grausman.

"The operation was not an emergency measure," Dr. Hill said, "but since Miss Joyce has had symptoms of appendicitis it was thought advisable to operate now and not run the risk of having the case become acute at a less advantageous time."

Miss Joyce cancelled passage on the S. S. Bremen at the last minute.

For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DRAFT NEEDED FOR MODERN WARFARE

The World War made it imperative that the United States use the draft to furnish needed man power. The days of old, when a nation's battles could be fought with volunteers, is past. Modern warfare will demand, more and more, vast numbers of soldiers, vast resourves, both natural and manufactured, and vast wealth. It is a conclusive fact, that if the United States ever does enter another major war, the first step, either before war is declared, or afterward, will be to draft the youth of our country.

The veterans of the World War, as represented by three-quarters of a million in the American Legion, believe that if youth is drafted to fight the nation's battles in the future, then capital, and material, also, should be made to serve the nation—at least controlled, and mobilized in a way that all profit will be eliminated.

The Legion wants such a fundamental principle, the principle of "equal service for all in time of war, and special privilege or profit to none," written into the basic law of our land. In order to do this, the Reed-Wainwright resolution, written by the Legion, has been introduced in Congress with the request that it be adopted at this session.

That resolution provides for a commission to be appointed to study and investigate the principle of universal draft in case of war. The commission would be composed of representatives and senators, and representatives of capital, of labor, of industry and of the other elements of our national life of business. The duty of the commission would be to agree upon such a principle, and frame a bill which would be submitted for the consideration of Congress.

Certainly this request of the former members of our armed forces in the greatest war in history, is reasonable and fair. If we ever have another war, we certainly will have the draft, but it is liable to be a draft of men to fight, only. When we have a workable law, which would make capital fight too, along with the youth of our country, we will have as sure a guarantee for peace, as such a thing can be assured.

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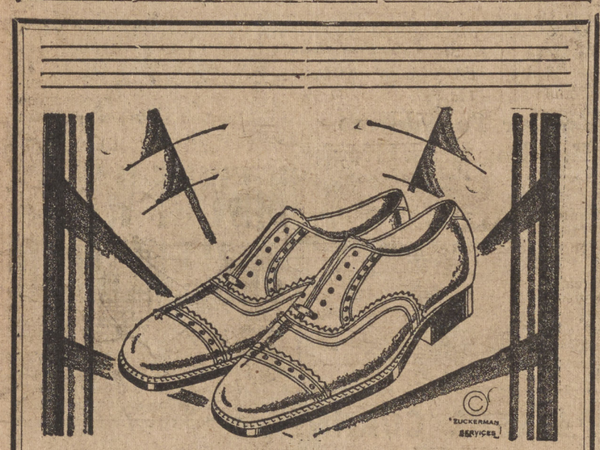

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720 Macdonald

Mystery Thrills Romance

In the picturesque setting of the old California mining country . .

Two shots in the dark . . . and a man is murdered!

Peter Piper, star reporter-detective, finds himself involved in a mystery more thrilling than The Tule Marsh Murder or The Ranch House Murder

Two empty pistol shells and a mutilated picture are the principal clues with which Piper sets about to find the slayer.

Try your own skill as a detective. See if you can solve the mystery of who killed Don Mortison.

Follow . . . .

"THE OTHER BULLET"

By NANCY BARR MAVITY

(Author of The Tule Marsh Murder and The Ranch House Murder)

Beginning Sunday, February 9, in the

Oakland Tribune

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SPORTS

'Y' QUINTETS SPLIT TWO GAMES

The Richmond Y. M. C. A. 80 pound loop team is still in the State Californiad competition, while the local Y. M. C. A. 90 pounders are eliminated from the Californiad, as a result of games played against the Oakland Y. M. C. A. teams in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

The Richmond 80 pound cagers defeated the Oaklanders 9 to 7, but the local 90 pound aggregation were defeated 9 to 14.

An extra three minute period was required to break a 7 to 7 tie in the 80 pound contest. Ed Re decided in Richmond's favor by sinking a counter in that last period. Re starred for the local 80's by scoring a total of seven points.

The 90 pound game was also exceptionally close, for the score at the end of the third period was tied 9 to 9. The Oaklanders then broke through the Richmond defense with due results.

The Richmond 80's were coached by Billy Collins, and the local nineties were under the direction of George Flores.

The Richmond 80 pound boys will play the winners of the Berkeley-San Jose contest for the northern California division championship soon, according to Reynold Carlson, director of the Richmond Y. M. C. A.

Three more Californiad cage contests will be played in the Richmond Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Monday night. The local 145 pounders will clash with the Oakland "Y" outfit at 9 o'clock. The Richmond 130 pound squad will tangle with the Berkeley five at 8 o'clock and the local 120 pounders will meet the Berkeleyans at 7 o'clock.

FIRST GAME

Richmond 80 pound team—(9)—Ed Re 7, Earl Edwards, forwards; Harold Smersfelt, 2, center; Harold Johnson, Chester Muller, guards; substitutes Glen Evans, Harold Armstrong, guards.

Oakland 80 pound team—(7)—Baldwin 1, Miller 2, forwards; Abbot, center; Granberg, Stallcut 4, guards; substitutes, McGuire, center.

SECOND GAME

Richmond 90 pound squad—(9)—Alden Pratt, 4, Jack McKune 5, forwards; Robert Elliot, center; Wesley Ruso, Clarence Mackey, guards; substitutes, Jack Hosmer, James Robarger, guards.

Oakland 90 pound team—(14)—Wells, 2, Baldwin 12, forwards; Hall, center, Byrd. Makeo, guards; substitutes, Gillander, center, Stone guard.

HALIBUT FLEET READY FOR HARVEST

SEATTLE, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—Jasons, in oil skins and overalls, hundreds of bronzed, hard fisted, hard talking sons of the sea—today prepared to sail for a $20,000,000 golden fleece.

The Argonauts, in nearly 300 boats, will comprise the annual halibut fishing fleet which this month will put out for the banks of the North Pacific.

Up to Cape Flattery and Vancouver Island they will go and there some will stop, but most of them will make the venturesome trip through the inside passage to Ketchikan, under the shadows of great, grey crags, past green, wood lined shores and on to the Yakitat banks in the golf of Alaska.

Season Opens

The season will open Feb. 15.

Trim little engines in sturdy little craft were being made ready. Motors have replaced sails and oars of by-gone days. Boats were painted and rigging repaired. Supplies were stored.

Little 20-ton boats and larger 80-ton craft tugged at their moorings at Fishermans' dock.

Seaworthy craft, they'll ride the crest of the wave and dive down in the trough like a cork, and seaworthy they must be to challenge the treacherous seas of the north.

2000 Engaged

More than 2000 men are engaged in Seattle in the halibut fishing industry, which last year poured nearly $20,000,000 worth of fish into the port, most of which was shipped fresh, packed in ice, to inland towns.

The average modern cargo will get 40,000 pounds of halibut in a trip. The trip will last about three weeks.

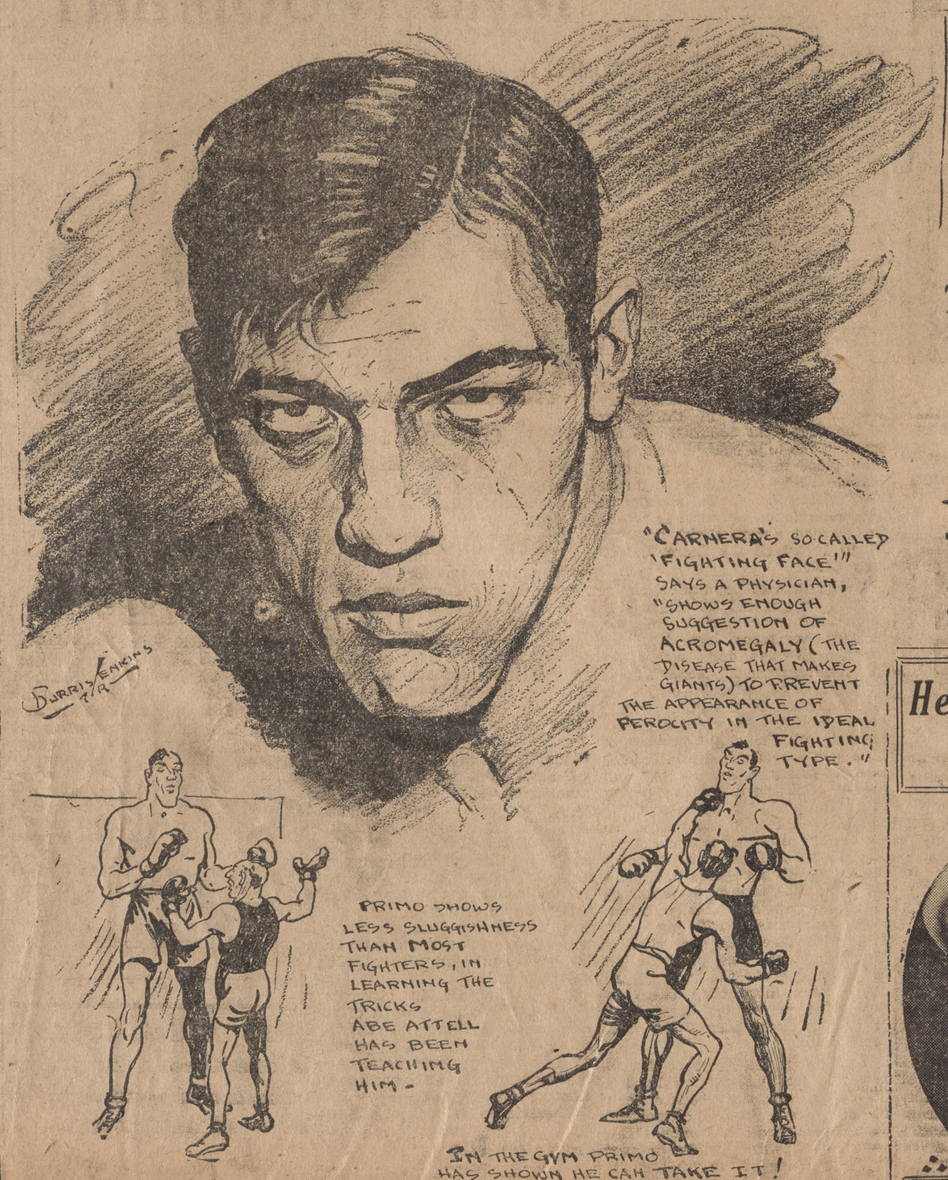
Today the halibut industry thrives, but not so a few years back. Catches were too great and the fish began to disappear. The U .S. government intervened and effected a treaty with Canada by which the season was closed three months a year.

Boats Leave

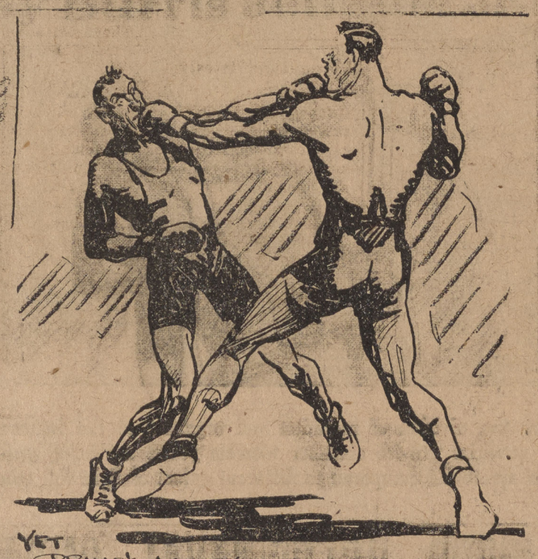
The boats leaving within a few days will come back out of the grey north about the middle of the summer for supplies and repairs and will go northward again for the fall catch.

And some of the men will not come back. Each year the seas, sickness and hidden rocks take a toll of the argonauts—but the Jasons laughed and sang and cursed as they coiled rope, calked seams, inspected tackle and dreamed of the return to the sa't, when pockets would jingle with summer rewards.

THE MOUNTAIN M OVES


"CARNERA'S SO-CALLED 'FIGHTING FACE'" SAYS A PHYSICIAN, "SHOWS ENOUGH SUGGESTION OF ACROMEGALY (THE DISEASE THAT MAKES GIANTS) TO PREVENT THE APPEARANCE OF FEROCITY IN THE IDEAL FIGHTING TYPE."
PRIMO SHOWS LESS SLUGGISHNESS THAN MOST FIGHTERS, IN LEARNING THE TRICKS ABE ATTELL HAS BEEN TEACHING HIM-
IN THE GYM PRIMO HAS SHOWN HE CAN TAKE IT!

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



At Miami Bout

BABE RUTH, who is not apparently worrying about his holdout for more money from the Yankees, with Mrs. Ruth, at the Mandell-Quintero fight at Miami Beach Kennel club.

SAN LEANDRO 9 WILL MEET MOTORS

The San Leandro nine will invade local territory today when it clashes with the Thomas Motors on the First street lot at 2:15 o'clock.

As a result of their victory last Sunday over the San Pablo outfit, the Motors are in the state of elation in which they feel able to defeat every team in the Oakland Winter league, which will probably happen if they play anything like they played against the San Pablans.

However, San Leandro has a pretty high class record in the Oakland Winter league, and lots of things are liable to happen on the First street lot today. As has been repeated innumerable times before and after baseball contests, you never can tell what may happen in the sport of baseball.

Hurst is expected to start in the box for the Motors today, according to L. Thomas ,manager of the Thomas Motor outfit, while Borreani will do the receiving.

He's Bowling Dean Of U. S.

JOE THUM

JOE THUM of New York City the world's most widely known bowler recently celebrated his 72nd birthday He still takes an active part in his favorite sport.

Soccer Club Will Meet Oaklanders

The Richmond Soccer club will today travel to Berkeley, where it will clash with the Oakand Ibericoes at San Pablo park at 10:30 o'clock.

The Richmond soccer athletes have been making a determined comeback during the last few weeks, and ought to be able to provide some worries for the fast Ibericoe boys today. Richmond swamped the Hayward eleven by a score of 4 to 1 Sunday which makes things look pretty bad for the Oaklanders in today's clash.

Since the reorganization of the local soccer association, Richmond has gained a new lease on its Eastbay Soccer league career, and is once more looming as a possible contender for the league title.

BEAR CAGERS TO HAVE BUSY WEEK

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—This week will be "Busy Week" for the University of California basketball team. The Bears have one non-conference game with the undefeated Athens Club Tuesday evening in Harmon gymnasium and two games on the week-end in Los Angeles with the conference leading U. C. L. A. team written down in the date book for this week.

The Golden Bear cagers expect plenty of trouble Tuesday night when they meet that Athens five. The Oakland club team has rolled over all opposition like a juggernaut, in no case leaving any doubt in the minds of spectators as to their superiority, while the Bears have played in and out basketball this season .

Aside from the strength of the Athenian quintet, the game presents a curious problem to the Bear hoopmen, for at least three of the leading players for the visitors were members of last year's championship California team, and a fourth Sammy Balter, stellar U. C. L. A. guard and captain last season, is playing for the Oakland club.

Vern Corbin, the big center of last year's Bear team, has wrought havoc with the ambitions of Athens club opponents this season, while Canoy Gregory, guard, and Leonard Stevens, the pint sized forward ,have been instrumental in bringing success to the Acorn team. The present members of the Bear team, it should be remembered, were for the most part substitutes for these men last season, and it is this fact that is expected to lend an added interest to the skirmish.

Due to the fact that the Oakland auditorium is in use Tuesday night, the game will be played in Harmon gymnasium at the University of California.

The last two games of the U. C.-L. A. series furnish the climax for the week of activity. After leading the Bruins in the first half of the initial game, the Bears slumped in the second period to register one lone point, losing the game 26 to 23. The Californians will have to win both of the Los Angeles games to take the series and to stay in the conference running.

Bears Buy New Outboard Boat

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—Funds for a new outboard motorboat for the use of the crew coaching staff of the University of California have been provided by the Associated Students. The new boat will be added as soon as possible to the two speedboats already in use.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Portland Will Get New Player From Athletics

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1—(U.P.)—Oswald Orwall, pitcher and outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been released to Portland of the Coast league in the Keesey-Mahaffey deal, Thomas L. Turner, president of the Portland club said today.

Turner said that Orwall would be used at first base—the position Jim Keesey held before going to the Athletics.

With the announcement that Orwall would come to the Beavers, the Keesey-Mahaffey deal has been closed. The Portland club received $40,000 and four players—Orwall, Carroll Yerkes, pitcher; Jimmy Cronin, infielder, and Walter French, outfielder.

Youth Claims Swim Record

SANTA MARIA, Feb. 1.—UP—John Paulsen, 15 year old high school boy, today claimed a new southern California record of 6:41 in the 440 yard breast stroke.

While A. A. U. officials timed him, the youth surpassed the mark of 6:43 4-5 set by Dick Gunther of the Los Angeles Athletic club.

St. Ignatius Beats Gaels

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—UP—St. Ignatius college of San Francisco defeated St. Mary's college here tonight 26 to 20 in the first game of a three game series.

The Grey Fog team fulfilled expectations with tonight's win having scored victories over such powerful teams as Santa Clara, and the visiting DePaul team from the middle west.

Baird, center for the Saints was outstanding while Kleckner and Gaddy of the Grey Fog led their teammates.

County Boxers Will Be Seen In Oakland Ring

OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—UP—When Wesley Ketchel and Pete Meyers meet in the main event here Wednesday night, there will be a supporting cast to take care of the preliminaries, that will draw many fans from the vicinity of Richmond.

For instance, there will be Buddy Ryan of Pinole, featherweight, who will hold down the special event, meeting Billy Harold, Oakland.

Then there will be Frankie Limas of El Cerrito, a light heavyweight, who will contact with Elmer Mason of San Jose. Each has a knockout victory over the other.

Others on the program will be Millio Miletti, Omaha, vs. Kermitt Thompson, Oakland negro, and Jack Lavar and Jack Silva, middleweights.

SAN PABLO TO PLAY FLORISTS

The San Pablo nine, undaunted by their defeat by the Thomas Motors last Sunday, will clash with the Hayashi Florists at Washington park in Alameda today.

According to rumors from the Island City, the Hayashi squad is a snappy outfit, and ought to give the San Pablans some strong opposition in today's battle.

Ball is expected to start chucking for San Pablo, while Gualdoni will do the receiving for the locals. The remainder of the San Pablo lineup will be the same as that which saw action against the Thomas Motors Sunday, which promises a fast game on the part of the San Pablo aggregation today.

The contest will start at 2 o'clock.

Cutter Starts For Bay Area

PORLAND, Feb. 1.—UP— The Coast Guard cutter Northland that has been breaking ice in the Columbia river for the last week was enroute to San Francisco tonight under orders of Coast Guard officials.

The cutter, famous for its Arctic ice cutting exploits, was breaking ice in the Columbia river Friday in an attempt to free the river steamer N. R. Lang which has been icebound in the river with a $30,000 paper cargo aboard, when it turned about and headed down stream after dropping its river pilot.

Realtor To Address Building Loan Group

Speaking on appraisals, Peter Hanson, Glendale realtor, will address the annual meeting of the Savings, Building-Loan conference of the Pacific, on Feb. 10. The conference embraces ten western states and the territory of Hawaii. Hanson is chairman of the appraisal division of the C. R. E. A. and vice-chairman of the National appraisal division.

PAINFUL CORNS

Loosen—Lift Out

A little known Japanese herb, the discovery of an eminent German scientist (Dr. Stickel) instantly soothes the corn, callous or wart, then loosens it so that shortly you can lift it right out. This new discovery called "Corn Fly" excites the white blood corpuscles to action and granulates the corn at its root so that it drops out and leaves no trace of scar or soreness.

You will also find "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" a boon for sore, tired or perspiring feet.

"Corn Fly" for corns, 35c, "Corn Fly Foot Bath Powder" 25c, and "Corn Fly Bunion Remedy" 50c, (all three—$1.10 value—for $1.00), are sold under a positive money-back guarantee by Hi-Gene Co., Newark, N. J., or local druggist.

OUTBOARD FANS WILL MEET TODAY

The mirror like waters of the Richmond inner harbor will soon be resounding to the echo of the put-put-put of outboard motors. The local body of water declared by some of the best known outboard motor enthusiasts to be ideal for the small crafts is to be the home of a new club to be formed this morning.

The Richmond Navigation company's warehouse at the foot of Third street is to be the scene of a meeting this morning at approximately 9 o'clock by the recently formed Richmond Outboard Motor club.

Tony Almieda, commodore of the Northern Outboard Motor association will be on hand and aid the local club in organization plans. Alameda will also assist the club members in laying out a program for this summer's activities of the club.

Those interested in the formation of the club predicted that a large number of fans interested in the water sport would be on hand to take a part in the discussions.

Numerous trips will be outlined by the club at the session this morning. It is also planned to make tentative arrangements for races to be held later this season.

BRUINS BEAT CARD CAGERS

PALO ALTO, Feb. 1.—UP—Stanford university basketball team was defeated 15 to 20 here tonight by University of California at Los Angeles.

The feature of the game was a driving finish by Stanford in the last eight minutes which, while unsuccessful so far as saving the game was concerned, was spectacular and drew loud cheers from the audience.

At half time the score was 13 to 7, favoring U. C. L. A. Stanford started its rally in the second half but removal of Capt. Rothert because of personal fouls ended the hopes of the Cardinals .

Richard Von Hagen, U. C. L. A. was high point man with seven markers. Johnny McCandless, of Stanford, was second with six points.

The game was the third of a series, U. C. L. A. having won the first and lost the second.

In a preliminary game the Stanford frosh defeated the Southern Oregon normal school of Ashland Ore., 42 to 22.

CONVICT WINS PAROLE DEMAND

SAN RAFAEL, Feb. 1.—UP—A decision meaning either immediate freedom or complete blasting of their hopes for 300 California prison convicts, was made here today by Superior Judge Edward I. Butler.

The decision was rendered in the case of Raymond W. Clawson, serving a 10 year sentence. He applied for writ of mandamus to compel the prison board to act on his parole application.

If Judge Butler's decision is uncontested by the supreme court the board must give its verdict on the application for parole.

Even though immediate consideration of all parole applications is adopted, there will be no wholesale freeing of convicts, Mark Noon, secretary of the prison board decared.

"If the board must act in accordance with this decision, the board can hold the hearings and deny them until one half of the sentence has been served, which is the custom at present," Noon said.

JOE JINKS By Vic

TODAY IS A BIG DAY AT BOTH TRAINING CAMPS — THE BOYS ARE FACING PRESS AND NEWS REEL CAMERAS AND ARE BEING CROSS EXAMINED BY THE SCRIBES
D'YOU WANT ME IN THIS?
OH YEH - HE'S GOT TH' SOCK BUT HOW'S HE GONNA LAND IT?
YEH
WHATTA Y'SAY DYNAMITE? WHAT D'YOU THINK OF YOUR CHANCES OF BEATING A MASTER BOXER LIKE RAZBURY? SOME JOB, EH?
MY CHANCES ARE 100% BETTER THAN RAZBURY THINKS! HE'S CLEVER - BUT I'VE GOT A SURPRISE FOR HIM — ANY MAN CAN BE HIT - HE MAY HIT ME 50 TO 1 BUT MY ONE WILL BE A LOT HARDER THAN HIS FIFTY COMBINED!
WHILE OVER IN RAZBURY'S CAMP WE FIND GOBS OF HIGH POWERED SPEECH!
LISTEN BOYS — PUT IN YOUR STORY THAT RED RAZBURY IS A 190 POUND BENNY LEONARD! SAY - I'LL HIT THAT GUY SO OFTEN HE'LL THINK HE'S IN A HAIL STORM OF BOXIN' GLOVES — I'LL MAKE HIM LOOK LIKE THE TATTOOED MAN IN TH' CIRCUS!!
DO Y'THINK HE'LL LAND ON YOU?
SAY - YOU DON'T HATE YOURSELF

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD
OUR PAPER — RICHMOND PEOPLE

A Consolidation of Record-Herald and Richmond News

Published Every Morning Except Mondays and the Days Following Holidays by the

Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Co.

Telephone Richmond 70 and [illegible] 201 Macdonald Avenue

G. E. MILNES ..... President and Manager
GROVER E. MILNES ..... Business Manager
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, CAL.

Entered at the Postoffice at Richmond, California, as Second Class Matter.

Subscription Rates

One Month by Carrier 50c
One Year $6.00

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1930.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Two cents Per Word Per Day
Minimum Charge 35c

Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. H. Donnelly, C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres. V. J. MacDonald, 2217 Nevin Ave. Phone Rich. 1553. See Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

FT. RICH. ÆRIE NO. 354 F. O. E. Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall, 7th and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave. W. W. McChristian, Secy. Phone Rich. 1085. J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., phone Rich. 476.

ASSOCIATED WELDERS AND HELPERS LOCAL NO. 20 — Meets second and fourth Fridays 8 p. m. Twelfth and Franklin, Oakland. T. J. Riley, president, J. G. Nichols, secretary.

Real Estate For Sale

Paulsen's TIPS!

4 LOTS—30th Street—$1750.

All street work in and paid. This is a wonderful buy as a speculation.

Good substantial house—$2350.

Located in convenient location to business section. 50-foot lot. Large garage. Needs some slight repairs, but a fine buy for the money. Only $300 down.

$4200 for GOOD 5-ROOM Home.

Modern, up-to-date 5-room home, about 3 years old. Fine condition. Hardwood floors, fireplace. Fine kitchen and breakfast nook. Garage. Lawn and shrubs. Selling under foreclosure. Must go quickly. About $1000 down.

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Night Phone Richmond 2611-J.

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Will you get a buy like this—
$2,850—$250 Down

Modern, Stucco Bungalow of five rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, English fire place, breakfast nook. Near 23d street.

For the Handy Man
$1,400—$150 Down

Good five-room cottage and garage on 50-foot lot. Needs some repairing inside.

1202 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 180

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—1925 FORD TWO door sedan, $75.00 cash. 636-22nd St. 1 24 3t.

COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54. Huge stock. Dow's Wholesale Rms., 133 Kearny, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306, San Francisco. 9-1-tf. 9-1-tf.

FOR SALE, RENT, OR EXCHANGE Pullman Hotel, lease, furnishings and fixtures. Rent reasonable. Phone Richmond 805. 11 14 tf.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED Restaurant, suitable for cook and waitress. Long lease, $600.00 takes possession. Telephone Richmond 1278. 1-4-tf.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—WORK MORNINGS, 45 cents hour. Care of children evenings, 25 cents hour. Best reference furnished. 642-16th St 1 29 4t.

HELP WANTED—MEN FOR SIGN work. No experience necessary $15.00 investment required. 1716 Macdonald. 1 29 6t.

WANTED—HOME FOR SEVEN months old baby, no small children; call at 460 Eighth Street. 1 31 1t.

SCAVENGERS

RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.—All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call up phone 965 any time in afternoon.

Real Estate For Sale

Now Is The Time To Buy
Real Estate in Richmond, Either a Home Or As An Investment

Macdonald Avenue is now and will always remain the Main business street. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on both sides between 6th and 16th streets.

Buy one and I will build a home to suit you, and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.

A SPECIAL OFFERING

Owner having moved old house off of lot 50x112½ it now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th St. North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Price very low as owner needs money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise at the low price.

50x112½ So. Side of Bissell between 14 and 15 Streets.
75x112½ West side of 14th Street, near Bissell Ave.
75x112½ Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor Avenue.
75x112½ East Side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor. Fine location for apartment house, or for 2 residences.

GEO. W. McPHERSON Real Estate Insurance Licensed Broker
Exclusive agent for the Overland Tract
318 Twelfth Street Richmond, Calif.

For Rent—Rooms, Homes, Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—MODERN OFFICE suite, sunny, hardwood floors, suitable for attorney, doctor or dentist. Central location at 318 Ninth street, upstairs. Rent reasonable. 11-15-1mo.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM APARTMENT, water, lights, garage. apply at 614-17th St. 1 26 6t.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED 2 room apartments. 2013 Macdonald Ave. Inquire 2011 Macdonald Ave. 1 26 6t.

FOR RENT—Three room house, partly furnished and garage, $20.00 per month. Key at 2021 Rheem Avenue. 1-28-3t

FOR RENT—SUNNY 5-ROOM UPPER flat, $22.00. 420-5th St. 1 31 1mo.

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ON SUNDAYS
Special Chicken Dinner ..75c
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Liver, Gall Bladder and Stomach Trouble Relieved

2946 Morgan Ave.
Oakland, Cal.
Nov. 19, 1929.

THE FONG WAN HERB CO.

Dear Mr. Fong—I am writing this letter to express my gratitude for the splendid results and benefits I have received from the use of the Chinese Herbs prepared by you.

I had a complication of Liver, Gall Bladder and Stomach Trouble with sharp, stabbing pains in the lower right side of my Abdomen. The region of the Liver was exceedingly sore and tender; so much so that even loose clothing became irritating and uncomfortable. My Stomach was also very sore to the touch and felt as if there were a lump the size of an egg in it. After meals, food which was very sour and burned the throat, was returned to the mouth. This condition steadily became worse over a period of a year. During this time, I was treated by two doctors without any appreciable results. Both decided that an operation was necessary.

By good fortune, I came into contact with a man whom you had treated successfully for an Ulcerated Stomach, and he strongly urged me to take your treatment. This I did.

Results were noticeable the very first week, and now, after six weeks, I am entirely free from the terrible stabbing pains and the soreness over my Liver. My digestion is good. The old feeling of lassitude has completely disappeared and I feel much brighter and more energetic than I have for years.

I am most happy to strongly recommend the herbs of the Fong Wan Herb Co. as prepared by you.

Wishing you unbounded success, and again thanking you for what you have done for me, I am

Very cordially yours,
CYRIL MAW.

FONG WAN
Eminently Successful Herbalist

UPON RECEIPT OF POSTAGE WE WILL MAIL YOU A BOOK ON HERBS. (10c within the first zone or 15c for more distant zones.)

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This is a Famous Vivani Set and includes Face Powder, $100, Rouge, 75c, Tissue Cream $1.00, Depilatory, $1.00, Facial Astringent, $1.75, Bath Salt, $1.00, Toilet Water, $1.25, Perfume, $2.75, Brilliantine, 75c, Skin Whitener, 75c. Total Value, $12.00. Special price, $1.97 for all ten pieces to introduce the line.

Send no money but clip coupon.

Name _____

Address _____

Send sets parcel post C. O. D.

Your money promptly refunded if not satisfied.

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We Build on Your Lot Anywhere
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of C. A. WOODFILL, Deceased. No. 7246. Dept. No. 2.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 27th day of January, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Court House in the city of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, have been appointed as the time and place for proving Will of said C. A. Woodfill, deceased, and for hearing the application of Jennie F. Morford for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary.

Dated, Martinez, Jan. 11, 1930.
J. H. WELLS, Clerk,
By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.
(Endorsed)
Filed Jan. 11, 1930.
J. H. Wells, Clerk.
By S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.
C. D. Horner, Esq.,
Attorney for Petitioner.
Richmond, Calif.
Publish Jan. 15 to 25 Daily.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must Register during the Year 1930, Thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.

Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.

Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.

Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County,
California

Dated: January 1, 1930.

The registration deputies in this vicinity are:

A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary E. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624 4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall, El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler, San Pablo.
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4, 1930.

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Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book
Murine Co., Dept. H. S., 9 E. Ohio St., Chicago

"GENERAL CRACK" BY GEORGE PREEDY

Copyright 1928 by Dodd Mead & Co., Inc.

The Warner Bros. & Vitaphone production starring John Barrymore is based on this novel.

SYNOPSIS.

General Crack, as head of the imperial army of King Leopold, has vanquished the enemy and plans to crown the king Emperor. Leopold had wished to marry Princess Eleanora; reasons of state forced him to yield her in favor of Crack, who, one hour after marriage, had to set off for the campaign, entrusting Eleanora to the care of the old Duchess of Schönbuchel. Leopold, smarting at having been outwitted by Crack, sets off incognito to the latter's estate, and meets Eleanora. The Duchess is outraged and urges him to leave instantly.

CHAPTER XV—Continued

And ensconced, a welcome visitor, within the very threshold of the fortress; handling already the most guarded of cherished treasures....

Leopold had gone from Ottenheim, pale and smiling with formal words of farewell upon his lips.

XVI

HE had declined all escort, and they had acquiesced in his mood; Pons and the Duchess, at least, deeply grateful to him that he thus took a decorous departure. Nor did the Princess Eleanora seem to grieve at his early going. She was smiling to herself as he had smiled to himself; both seemed wrapped in the fantasy of some inner secret.

At her usual hour the Princess Eleanora went to her bed-chamber. The Duchess kissed her forehead

He persuaded her she was yet unmarried!

when she said good night to her, and breathed over her a prayer and a blessing.

Supper had been brief and mostly silent; every one had spoken very little. The Duchess kissed Eleanora again, and bade her sleep well, and the girl said:

"Ah, yes! Sleep well!" as if she was not listening.

In her own large bedchamber she dismissed her maid as was her custom; simply she had been trained, and greatly she disliked ceremony about her intimacies. Her simple toilet was the work of her own hands. Alone then, in her great bedchamber that had been the bedchamber of Christian, she sat before her dressing table which stood between the two tall, curtained windows; and, from the pocket of the blue velvet dress, she took a peach, and squeezed the peach; and a gap in the downy fruit flew open, and there was a little note inside. Leopold had handed her the peach at the supper table. How he had contrived to slip the note inside, she did not know. She read it gravely, with frowning brows and parted lips. It said:

"Set a light in your window when all the other lights are out, and I will come and say to you what they would not let me say tonight."

Gravely she thought of him and of his letter. Then, slowly and one by one, she unbuttoned the steel buttons of her lawn chemise, letting the blue bodice relax and open on her bosom.

Why had they always been thwarted? She believed now that they had been intended for each other, and that these other people had come between.

But he knew. He had said that she was not married to that silent, stately soldier, that man who had come to her bed at midnight and given her those green diamonds, who was so dark and grand. He had said that that ceremony was nothing.

She buttoned up her bodice and pulled apart the curtains, and in the aperture between them she set one of the clusters of candles on her dressing table, then extinguished the other: so that there was but this one light in the room, and that glowing from the window-place.

And then he came: then he was outside, all dressed in darkness like the night; and then he had slipped in between the open windows, and closed them, and moved the light, and drawn the curtains, and was beside her at last.

"Oh, my darling! Oh, my love!" She felt the snowflakes on his cheeks, and his cold fingers pressing through the thin lace on her shoulders; how he was trembling—it seemed as if he could scarcely stand.

"Ah! Was it for this you came?" she whispered, hardly knowing what she said, nor caring.

And he replied:

"For this, for this and nothing else!"

She lay in his arms, still and content; and then she sighed and drew away, and took his mantle off, and laid it by the fire.

"You are wet," she said; "you are wet, my dear. You have come through the snow; you have been waiting in the cold."

"Waiting so long!" sighed Leopold. In his nervous haste he had not closed the window sufficiently. The latch flew, and the bitter gust that entered blew out that cluster of candles that had guided him. There was no illumination left to them but the dying light of the fire on the marble hearth.

"Oh! Let us light some more!" whispered Eleanora.

But Leopold shook his head.

"That is very well," he said; "if we leave a light some one may see it, and no one must know that I am here."

"No one must know," she repeated.

Leopold rose from the settee where he had sunk beside the dressing table, and bolted the door.

"I can make her an Empress," he murmured to himself. "Yes, it is all well, for I can make her an Empress."

She was gravely spreading his wet cloak before the glow of the fire. There he joined her, raised her and made her sit on the low couch beside him.

"Your hands are cold also," he said, fondly.

"I too have been waiting," she answered, simply. "I could never understand why you went away. Surely you knew, my dear, that I wanted you to stay?"

"Yes, I knew," he said, and he drooped his head upon her kind bosom. "Oh, do you love me?" he whispered. "Love me, love me, love me?"

"I suppose," she answered, ingenuously, surprised at the flutter in her own breast, in her throat. "I suppose this is love—what I have so often read about."

She put her arms about him, and rested her cheek on his bent blond head. There was a tap upon the door that Leopold had bolted, and then another, more insistent; and then the Duchess's voice, asking anxiously:

"Eleanora, are you well?"

Though she had seen Leopold ride so deliberately away, she was not a woman easily to disarm her suspicions.

"Answer her," whispered Leopold, very low and never stirring. "Answer her, dearest, and say you are well."

And Eleanora, with a guile that she had never suspected in herself, answered in a trembling voice that passed for drowsiness:

"Oh, I am very well; why do you disturb me when I am nearly asleep?"

The old, dry tones of the Duchess coming through the locked door sounded relieved.

"I am glad of it," she replied, simply; "I thought you might be wakeful and would like to talk with me over a cup of chocolate."

But Eleanora answered:

"No; I am nearly asleep. Good night, Madame; good night!"

And they heard the footsteps of the Duchess going heavily away down the antechamber.

They both listened to the last sound of these painful footsteps die away, and then they looked at each other, and like two children laughed.

"Why, if this is happiness," cried Leopold, in an access of joy, "then I have never been happy before."

He hung about her neck and kissed her again and again, till she grew faint and rosy under his eager lips, and faintly besought him to go—to go now!

"I am all amazed," she murmured; "it seems as if some miracle had happened. All the world is changed. How is it possible that you are here?"

"How is it possible," he replied between his kisses, "that I was ever away?"

They sat there close and closer, while the fire slowly dropped out; and she did not notice that her open bodice had fallen and his blond hair was across her bare breast.

She made some disjointed complaints, telling him to go, oh, to go, and again to go! But he took no heed, save to kiss those protesting lips the more.

"I'll go, my love; I'll go!" and did not stir.

(To be continued)

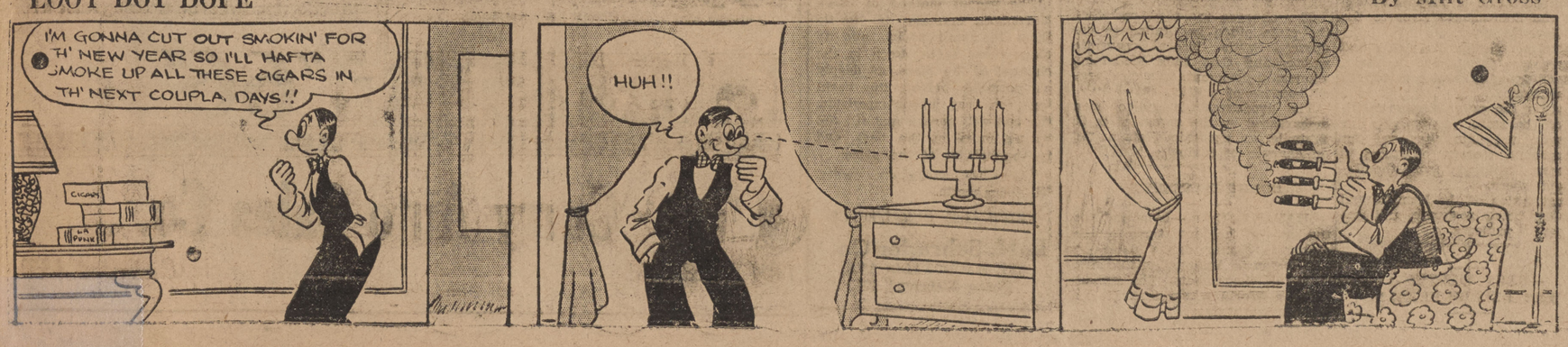
Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

IF IT'S MRS TITTER I AM OUT OF TOWN
OKAY!
NO MRS TITTER, MRS JOHN IS NOT HERE - SHE IS OUT OF TOWN
WE FOOLED HER ALLRIGHT!
THAT DARN PHONE IS RINGING AGAIN
IF IT'S NOT MRS TITTER I'LL TAKE THE PHONE
YES, MRS SPEAKEASY, MRS JOHN IS RIGHT HERE
YES MRS SPEAKEASY THIS IS MRS JOHN
GOOD! I WIN MY BET!
MRS TITTER IS HERE AND SAID YOU WERE OUT OF TOWN AND I BET HER YOU WEREN'T
1.29.30
kettan

LOOY DOT DOPE

By Milt Gross



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WANT ADS GET RESULTS IN THE RECORD-HERALD

CHRYSLER CARS BREAK FOUR RECORDS

Four Chrysler cars have lowered existing records for three transcontinental runs and a dirt speedway mark, according to word received by Harry Curry, 1401 Macdonald avenue, local Chrysler dealer.

A Chrysler imperial recently broke the record between Perth and Sydney, Australia. Two weeks later on the same continent, another Chrysler set a new record for the 576 mile run from Melbourne to Sydney. The record from Johannesburg to Naiorbi, South Africa, fell to a third Chrysler, while the same type of car set a new mark for stock cars over the 100 mile Ak-Sar-Ben dirt track at Omaha, Neb.

On leaving a steamer that took him from Europe to Australia, Dr. Garnet Manning, a Sydney specialist, found he was urgently needed in Sydney. Accompanied by his wife and a third passenger in his imperial sedan, Dr. Manning took the open road straight from the ship. In three days, 23 hours and 27 minutes they arrived in Sydney 24 hours ahead of the fastest train and 11 hours and 16 minutes faster than the previous record. The run of 2577 miles was made over tortuous roads and trackless wastes.

A cablegram to the Chrysler Export corporation officials told the story of the Melbourne Sydney record being broken:

"Beith, dealer at Albury, driving Chrysler 72, broke all previous Melbourne Sydney records today by 12 minutes. Total mileage 576. Average speed 56 point 47 per hour.

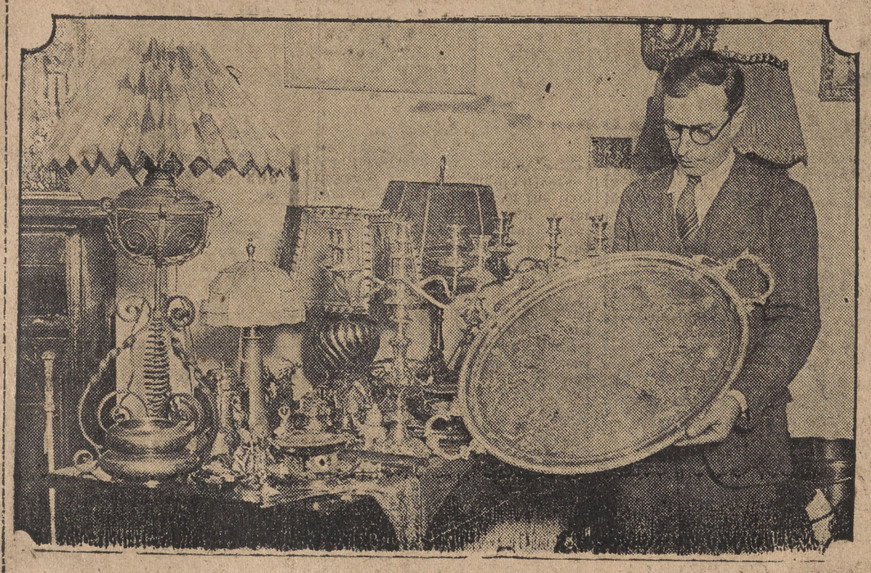
A 3000 mile race against time and distance between Johannesburg and Nairobi over little more than a trail ended with Frank Kingsley and his wife lowering the best former time of nine days, by more than 48 hours. Driving a heavily loaded "75" Chrysler roadster, the Kingsleys set out from Johannesburg to capture the laurels that belonged to a Chrysler "72" sedan. In less than seven days they arrived at Nairobi—two days ahead of the previous record. Not even a tire was changed on the run.

Sixteen drivers in strictly stock cars entered the race on the Ak-Sar Ben track at Omaha, Nebraska. Only seven finished, and four were Chryslers. First place was taken by a Chrysler "75" roadster that had been driven more than 23,000 miles. In qualifying, L. A. Hughes, the driver, circled the mile oval in 53-8 seconds, setting a new mark for the track. In the race, he covered one lap in 53.2 seconds, believed to be an all time record for American dirt tracks. The time for the 100 miles was one hour, 36 minutes and 31 seconds—an average of 62.2 miles per hour, which included one stop for refueling. Hughes traveled 81 miles an hour on the straightaway on several occasions. Second place fell to a Chrysler "72" roadster, with 37,000 miles on its speedometer, and the other Chryslers finished fifth and sixth respectively.

NOTICE

25 Pianos to be closed out at once. $38, $49, $65, $87, $95, $135. Terms $3 monthly. Discount for cash. Every instrument guaranteed. Free delivery. 347 13th street, corner Webster, Oakland. 2-1-6t

Refinishes White House Silver



WHEN the lovely silver articles about the White House begin to lose their lustre Uncle Sam has them replated. D. C. Bromwell of Washington, whose firm has been renovating the White House silver since the seventies, is photographed with some White House silverware.

Many Cities To Exhibit At L. A. Land Show Soon

Orange is the first southern California county to definitely announce participation in the California Land Show in Los Angeles. Others are expected to be close seconds in entering.

The board of supervisors of Orange has made an appropriation and the California Real Estate association county cooperation committeemen who took the initiative, and district chambers of commerce are jointly raising the balance of the fund necessary to made a display in keeping with the position of Orange as one of the wealthiest and most densely populated counties.

As work toward assembling exhibits progresses all over the state, secretaries of the various chambers of commerce and heads of real estate boards are calling personally at Land Show headquarters to get information and report progress. Oscar O. Reed, heading the Fresno county realtors' cooperative committee, states that Fresno is to make one of the finest displays it has ever assembled. L. B. Nourse, secretary of the Kern county chamber, came in to report rapid progress. Secretary R. C. Ramsey of the Chamber of Commerce of Oroville and allied communities said Butte was eager to exhibit, and Secretary Fred S. McCargar of the Salinas chamber announced that Monterey also wished to be present in the right way.

R. H. Schwarzkopf of Arcadia, E. V. Latham of Alhambra and other realtors of the county cooperation committee are heading a movement for a joint exhibit from San Gabriel, Monterey Park, Alhambra, Arcadia, Rosemead and El Monte. District chambers of commerce are taking an active interest.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

END OF FILIPINO, WHITE RACE RIOTING SEEN BY OFFICIALS

(Continued from page one) producing and there will be work for all, thus eliminating the hazard of quarreling over cherished jobs by Filipinos and whites.

The asparagus in the Stockton district will be ready for harvesting soon and the Filipinos have no objection to the tiring labor necessary in vegetable fields. The Islanders are concentrating at Stockton and other vegetable districts of the San Joaquin valley.

The attitude of the Islanders in the independence controversy was expressed by Gabriel Q. Arerllano, president of the Philippine Civic league, who said:

"Let Congress solve the Filipino problem once and for all by enacting the Filipino exclusion act and at the same time grant Philippine independence."

Invasion Hit

Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, speaking for California's union men, said:

"It is necessary that something be done to stop this third invasion of cheap oriental labor to California."

Some interior California newspapers have advocated, since the riots, complete independence for the Islanders and exclusion from California of all Filipinos.

Same Problem

California's problem is a repetition of the Chinese and Japanese controversies of past years. It is claimed the Filipinos, having a lower living scale, work for less money than do white laborers and therefore the whites want the Islanders excluded as were the Chinese and Japanese. Opposition to exclusion comes from land owners who claim, with a threat of Mexican immigration restrictions, "cheap labor" is needed to perform certain tasks which whites will not do.

It is pointed out that Filipino immigration was relatively unheard of before Chinese and Japanese were excluded.

In 1920 there were few Filipinos in California. Now it is estimated there are approximately 50,000 and that this increase of laborers, all being men, threw the working man's market for his wares out of balance.

Meeting Today

With all districts quiet, there was some apprehension regarding a "national humiliation day" being held in Manila Sunday as a mourning service for a young Filipino who was killed in the Watsonville riots.

Independence will be advocated at the Manila services but orderliness has been promised by the leaders.

It is probable that Filipinos in California will discuss with much interest the Manila meeting but authorities here will not object to that provided such gatherings are confined to Filipino clubs which are to be found whereever there is a large Filipino population.

MEAD HERE IN INTEREST OF BARRIER

MARTINEZ, Feb. 1—Bert B. Meek, director of public works for the State of California, yesterday announced that Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the United States Reclamation Service will meet with the joint committee of the state and federal governments at the Hotel Oakland in Oakland, on Feb. 25.

Dr. Mead's trip to Oakland will be for the purpose of discussing federal aid for water projects in the state.

Meek announced this yesterday at a joint meeting of Gov. C. C. Young's State Water Resources Commission, President Hoover's committee of federal representatives appointed to work with the state commission, and the California State Legislative committee.

The next meeting of the commission will be held on Feb. 25, at which Dr. Mead will be the central figure. It is expected that he will explain the government's interest in the water situation, and outline the various angles and phases of the program from the standpoint of the government.

Among the projects that the joint committee will study are:

Construction of the salt water barrier at the junction of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

Transportation of surplus waters from the Sacramento river to the San Joaquin river.

Valuation of riparian rights and water values throughout the state.

Inventory of all water resources of California.

Study of the water storage facilities of the state, particularly for reservoir and dam sites and for underground storage of water in Southern California from the Tehachapi south.

Construction of the Kennett and American river reservoir and water pewer projects.

—RAGS WANTED—
THE RECORD-HERALD

NARCOTIC CHIEF RESIGNATION SEEN

SAN JOSE, Feb. 1—(U.P.)—Illness may force state senator Frank Benson to resign as head of the California State Narcotic bureau, it was learned here today.

Unless a decided improvement in his condition is shown it may be imperative that he relinquish his post.

Rumors to that effect were confirmed today by Benson at his home where he has been resting since he left the hospital a short time ago.

Report Confirmed

Governor Young in Sacramento also confirmed the report.

"I know Sen. Benson has been ill for some time and I have had the matter in mind of a possible successor to him," he said.

"I realize he would like to be releaved of his duties to recuperate. I have been thinking over several men for the post but I want to talk with the Senator himself before coming to any decision. I expect to hear from him shortly in the matter," the governor said.

Several Complaints

Several complaints have been leveled against Benson' administration, and it is understood that the governor is quite willing to accept his resignation.

The charges included one that the state office has failed to cooperate with federal narcotic agents and that Jack McCarthy, veteran state agent, was discharged because of politics.

The department has also been embarassed by the arrest of D. C. Whipple, an agent in Watsonville, on charges of taking a bribe.

HONOR STATESMEN

HAVANA, Cuba.—Aviation was the basis of the decorations for the elaborate dinner dance given by the Legion to Ambassador and Mrs. Harry F. Guggenheim. The ambassador a World war veteran is an aviation enthusiast.

FIRE SWEEPS COLORADO PRISON

(Continued from page one) third convict fire fighter suffered minor injuries.

The situation was tense within the prison walls when first the fire flared up in the carpenter shops. The menace of another bloody prison mutiny was uppermost in the minds of convicts and guards alike.

Mutiny Quelled

Warden Crawford acted quickly to block a mutiny. Guards were sent to man machine guns on the walls, ready to sweep the courtyard at the first threat of an outbreak.

Guards not then on duty were summoned hastily. The warden sent a call for members of the Canon City Howitzer company of the Colorado National Guard to assemble outside the prison walls ready to aid if necessary.

This was a precautionary measure, the assistance of guardsmen not being needed.

Signal Awaited

An alarm brought firemen from Canon City to aid the prison fire department, and within a short time seven lines of hose were playing streams of water on the blazing structure.

For a time there was an air of expectancy among the convicts, as though they looked for the signal from the ringleader of an uprising.

The stabbing of Reardon caused momentary excitement, but gradually quiet was restored among the prisoners.

Order Maintained

The warden said his guards encountered no prisoner or group of prisoners in an escape attempt and that order was maintained without the firing of a single shot.

Fifteen thousand dollars worth of clothing and supplies were consumed in the fire. The damage to the building was not estimated.

It was one of the structures damaged in the fire that attended the October prison mutiny, and had only recently been repaired by convict labor.

Probe Started

Reardon was one of 35 prisoners who were rewarded recently by Gov. W. H. Adams for helping fight the October fire.

With the others so rewarded, he received a reduction of 100 days in his minimum sentence.

With the fire under control, Warden Crawford started an immediate investigation to determine the cause of the blaze.

Prison officials generally were of the opinion it was of incendiary origin, perhaps set by prisoners planning to make an attempt to escape that never materialized because of the prompt mobilization of forces to block such a move.

Legion Chief Urges Universal Service

BOSTON, Feb. 1.—UP— O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander of the American Legion in a speech here tonight called for a law, which would mobolize every man, every industry, every natural resource and every manufacturing enterprise into the service of a common cause, in case of another war.

Such a law he said, "should be written, and written now."

Bodenhamer spoke at a banquet held in his honor by the Legion department of Massachusets.

Claude E. Clark Visiting Fresno

Claude E. Clark, local realtor, left yesterday afternoon for Fresno and Porterville for a week-end business trip. He will return here tonight.

NEW TODAY

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Gun As Gavel

SPEAKER LONGWORTH is seen here with the revolver of Jesse James, the noted bandit, given him by Senator Hawes of Missouri, who said he obtained it from a St. Joseph, Mo., man, who dug it up from the James' back yard. Hawes suggested to the Speaker that he use it, if necessary, in keeping order in the House.

KING GILLETTE SUED FOR DIVORCE

RENO, Feb. 1.—UP—King Gaines Gillette, son of the safety razor inventor, was sued for divorce here on grounds of mental cruelty by his wife Elizabeth Caldwell Gillette.

The complaint stated the husband preferred to spend his time in company with others and beginning in the year 1924, he refused to tell her where he spent his nights.

He told her, she declared, that his life, his business and his associates were his own and were sacred from intrusion.

When he did talk, the complaint read, he was cynical and chided her for old fashioned ideas regarding the bringing up of their child. These ideas were actually puritanical, Gillette was alleged to have declared.

The case will be heard next Monday and will not be contested, it was indicated. Custody of a 16-year old adopted daughter, Celeste, was awarded Gillette through a separation agreement made recently.

The Gillettes were married in Hollywood Sept. 10, 1913.

Scout Troop 12 To Be Invested At Wesley M. E.

Scout troop No. 12, sponsored by the Wesley Brotherhood, will be invested at special services of the Wesley Episcopal church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The investiture service will be conducted by troop No. 3 of the Richmond Boy Scouts under the direction of Lewis Rasmussen. The charter of the new troop will be presented to Rev. C. G. Lindemann, minister of the Wesley Methodist church, by Robert Cox, Richmond Scout commissioner.

Certificates of membership and tenderfoot badges will be presented to the members of the new troop. The church committee will subscribe to the principles of Scouting. The members of the church committee are Charles Wolfe, chairman; A. J. McNany, W. J. Martin, Arthur Dice, and W. T. Wooley.

A special address will be delivered by Rev. Lindemann on the topic, "Be Prepared." Music will be provided by the Wesley choir.

Harold Garrard is Scoutmaster of the new troop, while Raymond Melin is assistant Scoutmaster.

PAL SOUGHT IN COUNTY DOPE ARREST

PITTSBURG Feb. .—Said to be a four time loser, with prison records in San Quentin and Folsom state prison, Frank Lombardi, 59, is being held in the city prison at Pittsburg, pending the filing of an open charge of violating the state narcotic act.

An intensive serach for James O'Brien, alais the 'Dublin Kid" whom Lombardi named as his pal is being made throughout the state.

Lombardi was arrested yesterday as he was leaving a pool room in Pittsburg and more than $1000 worth of narcotics was found in his possession, officials reported.

Lombardi, according to his statement to authorities, came to Pittsburg about 10 days ago from Kansas City, and with O'Brien, found lodgings there.

O'Brien, fled when police reached the lodging house where he and Lombardi were staying last night, and was last seen hurrying in the direction of Martinez.

Lombardi was identified by Ben W. Kassel, U. S. narcotic agent, as having been lately released from the federal prison in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Pittsburg police were confident with the capture of Lombardi, that they had struck the fountain head of dope peddlers, who have been operating in central California the last few weeks

Oakland police were sent to interview Lombardi as to the possible connection of himself or O'Brien with the hold-up this week of the American Trust company branch bank and the killing of Joseph E. Fox, a deputy sheriff of Alameda county.

Justice of the Peace Frank Glass today fixed bail for Lombardi at $3000.

Honor Society Plans Ice Party

Plans are being formulated for a nice skating party at the Oakland rink by the Honor society of Richmond Union high school. The exact date for the event has not been set, but it is believed that it will take place within a few weeks. Ed Owens is chairman of the committee appointed for the affair. The other members of the committee are Bob Peters, Patricia McAndrews and Helen Cunningham.

Ernest Peters is president of the high school Honor society. Arlene Holstrom was elected vice-president at a recent election of officers, while Helen Cunningham was chosen secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Having taken over my plant the C. O. D. Cleaners & Dyers at 2409 Macdonald Ave., I will not be responsible for any bills contracted before January 27, 1930.
MITCHELL SLOSILO
Richmond, Cal., Jan. 27, 1930.
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